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Vol. XV SPRING, 1917 No. 3

The Tufts College Graduate

A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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A NEW CHEM-LAB ?

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THE TUFTS COLLEGE GRADUATE

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Note.—The figures following printed names indicate the year of the first degree received from Tufts College. H=Honorary; T=Theological School; M=Medical School; D=Dental School; B=Boston Dental College. The enclosure of numerals in *brackets* [ ] signifies a non-graduate.

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THE TUFTS COLLEGE GRADUATE

VOL. XV SPRING, 1917 No. 3

OBITER DICTA

IF Tufts College, in its Alumni or Undergraduate capacity, has had a notion that our local preparations did not mean business, that notion was rudely dispelled on May 29 at eleven in the morning. Following the regular Chapel service on that day, the Tufts Unit of the American Ambulance Service for France was presented with a United States Flag and a Tufts Banner. When it was calmly stated that these young men were all in the service for the duration of the War; when they were bidden to bring back these flags to hang in consecrated space among the memorials in our Chapel; when, responding to their names, they stood in the chancel facing their fellows; when, to the familiar words of "Forward, Tufts!"

"Marching brave and steady
Forward to the strife,
For Alma Mater ready
To spend our dearest life,"

they marched down the centre aisle bearing the two emblems of Country and Alma Mater: then came the compelling thrill (probably for the first time to the majority of those present) which must vitalize our whole country before we can be in the War with the real spirit for which our Country stood in 1776 and in 1861.

* * * * *

This concrete embodiment of Tufts Spirit—the Tufts Unit—has been made a reality primarily through the efforts of Dr. Hooper. We are glad, then, to welcome to our pages a statement from him about the War. This statement will have pe-

culiar significance for Tufts Alumni, even for those who may have read elsewhere some of the facts. The deductions have the newness of immediate application to the functions and the duties of Tufts Alumni, inasmuch as those deductions are reached by one who commands in the highest degree the confidence of the Alumni.

* * * * *

It is hardly seasonable to speak of publications in war-times; but the stock of *Tufts Songs 1915*, the like of which in size and cheapness will certainly never again be published, is gradually fading away. The Bookstore is the sales-agent.

* * * * *

Yes, Horace, the War will make a difference in the attendance of upper-class men in the Autumn of 1917; but you and the other Alumni can perhaps make the Freshman Class much larger than usual, if you will do your bit.

* * * * *

Buy a bond; also be a bond—between Tufts and the oncoming generation.

* * * * *

Be, buy, boost, back the ballot, boom the bank, bate the boast, ban the bluster, bite the beast, baste the brute, blight the blatherer, blast the blaster, boot the botherer, bat the beat, bale the beery, bathe the bleary, budge the boggy, bottle bogeys, bunch bargains, bolt bars, banish banquets, belay barbecues, bluff the blunt, block the bloated, bump the bunt, bear the brunt, balm the bleeding, bridle the bleater, bludgeon the blubberer, blunt the bore, buck the barb, bury the bosser; bayonets, batter; basses, bellow; bands, blow; bing-bang; before, behind; beat the boat; or bust! !

OUR PART IN THE GREAT WAR

William L. Hooper '77

Never before has the world seen such a titanic conflict as that now devastating Europe and into which we have reluctantly been forced. Never in recent times has there been a war waged with such ruthless ferocity. It is truly a world war; for approximately three-fifths of the population of the world occupying more than two-thirds of its land area are now engaged in the struggle. If we add to the actual combatants those countries that have expressed their hostility to Prussian militarism by severing diplomatic relations with Germany, we have the astonishing spectacle of more than four-fifths of the population of the world arrayed against less than one tenth, more than three-fourths of its land area against less than one-seventeenth and about four-fifths of its wealth against one-eleventh. The number of men enrolled in the military organizations of the several combatants is probably not less than twenty odd million, and of this huge force perhaps not much less than one half are actually at the front. The total fatalities to date have been several millions and the total casualties several times as great. Whatever its outcome, its effects are bound to be far-reaching both in space and time. Hence it is not only our privilege but our duty to study and discuss this war, that out of this study and discussion may come clear views of the issues at stake and a firm resolution to assist in every possible way in such arrangements as it may be necessary to take to render a similar war impossible in the future.

We have not entered this war lightly. We have not gone into it for conquest, or even to avenge grievous injuries. We have been smitten upon one cheek and have turned the other to have that in turn smitten. We have turned almost every part of our anatomy with the same result. We have been smitten

without and we have been smitten within. We have been patient under what we felt was intended for wanton insult. We have been patient as no great power was ever before patient in its international relations. We have been thus patient partly because we realized that to act effectively we must be a united nation. Now we are a united nation. With unimportant exceptions, the hyphen has disappeared and we are all Americans.

We have read the writings of Bernhardi and his school and are horrified at their utter immorality. We would not have believed it possible that a great nation could have been perverted by such teachings, had we not seen it done. Most of us have believed from the first that the Teutonic Powers were the aggressors in this war; but few could have imagined the premeditated brutality of their plans. We had heard of the Pan-German Society, but were told that it consisted of a small band of junkers not seriously regarded by the German government or the German people. Here is what they say of themselves: "Who has been wielding the decisive influence on the trend of foreign politics in Germany? Who has been giving the life impulse to economic driving forces? Absolutely no other, for a quarter of a century, but the Pan-Germans. They have acquired a greater influence on the shaping of the national policy than even the mightiest combination of interests among the great land-owners and capitalists. In the course of years they have put through more measures than all the political parties and all the parlimentary subdivisions of Germany put together." This Pan-German Society, whose executive heads are generals and admirals, publishes a weekly journal, the *Alldeutsche Blätter*. On March 14, 1914, more than three months before the outbreak of the war, this warning was printed in italics: "We maintain, today more than ever, that Germany and Austria-Hungary, even with the most honorable desire for peace, cannot avoid war with their eastern and western neighbors, that a

frightful decisive struggle will be forced upon them." A little later: "Belgium begins to adopt a thoroughly unfriendly attitude toward us . . . . Things will so turn out that Austria must use a strong army against the Balkan States, notably Serbia."

Remember that this was written weeks before the murder of the Archduke Ferdinand at Serajevo, which murder ostensibly led to the outbreak of the war.

And again at a meeting of the heads of the Pan-German Society at Stuttgart in April, Count du Moulin-Eckart of Munich said: "The fateful day draws near. And, even if the Twilight of the Gods be upon us, let it come in furious battle rather than in lingering sickliness."

There can be no question that this horrible war was not only "made in Germany" but that it was long premeditated and the plans perfected with all the diabolical thoroughness of German *Kultur*.

I have said that we have been patient, but there is a point where patience ceases to be a virtue and becomes immoral. Jesus himself drove the money-changers from the Temple with blows and savage denunciation.

We are not going into this war for gain, for we know we shall come out of it poorer than we entered. We are going into it in the cause of humanity, democracy, liberty, right, and peace itself; for we are getting to be a peace-at-any-price nation; and just now, as President Hibben has so happily remarked, "we recognize that the price of peace is war."

A question in which we are all very much interested and hear asked every day is how much longer will this war last. We all know former prime-minister Asquith's answer to this question. Early in the war Mr. Asquith said: "We shall never sheathe the sword which we have not lightly drawn, until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed." That is what Great Britian is fighting for; that will be also our

object. The war will not end when Germany shall ask for peace; the war will not end when her troops shall be driven out of France and Belgium. It will only end with the destruction of her military organization and her acceptance of such terms as will preclude its being built up again. With the end to be attained clearly in mind, we may perhaps speculate on the duration of the war, though whatever may be said on this question will be only speculation. Conceivably the war may end this year, more likely it will last another two years. The two doubtful factors are the internal condition of Germany herself and—Russia. Concerning the latter we shall know more by summer. By that time we shall see that the provisional government is having all it can do with internal administration and therefore has little energy or desire for further prosecution of the war; or, as seems to me more likely, we shall see a much more vigorous and successful prosecution of the war now that the incubus of a weak and traitorous government has been thrown off. The advent of the United States into the war ought greatly to hearten Russia in her further efforts to drive the invader from her soil.

Returning now to Germany. The revolution in Russia has given rise in some quarters to the idea that a similar revolution is likely to occur in Germany. That there is considerable unrest in Germany is unquestionably true, but that unrest seems to arise more from the shortage of food than from the conduct of the war. Except perhaps in Bavaria, the people are still hoping for victory and believe in their leaders. It seems to be at least highly probable that the German people will some how worry along until another harvest shall give them a living ration for the better part of another year.

Germany is still a great military power as strong with reference to the Entente Allies as was the South with reference to the North in 1863, when Gettysburg was fought and Vicks-

burg fell. But it took the North twenty-one months more of bloody fighting to conquer the South and win the war. It is true that Germany would now like to make peace, but on the basis of a huge indemnity and the suzerainty of Belgium. It will be a long time before she will be brought to accept the terms that the Entente Allies will demand. Plainly the war must go on until she is prepared to accept those terms, else any peace would be but a truce.

But any opinion that we may have must count for little as compared with the opinions of the French and British General Staffs. There it is thought unlikely that peace will be declared before the Autumn of 1918. Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey now count for little in international relations, for they are all virtually parts of the German Empire; they are certainly under the complete domination of the German General Staff. When peace is declared, Austria will lose territory and Turkey will lose her head, one arm, and both legs; the head will be Constantinople and the Bosphorus, the arm will be Armenia, and the legs will be Syria and Mesopotamia. Turkey confined to Asia Minor and no longer recognized as the head of the Mohammedan Church will cease to be the menace to the peace of the World that she has been for many centuries.

What is to be our part in this great war? We have already extended to the Allies a credit of $3,000,000,000, and shall doubtless be called upon for further financial assistance. We all fully recognize that it is absolutely essential that we continue to supply them with food, munitions and material, especially wheat for England and steel for France; and we must do this on a still greater scale than before.

If the coming wheat crop is not enough to furnish all the flour needed by us and our Allies, we must learn to eat more corn and oats, that the ration of our Allies may not be deficient. To overcome the present U-boat menace to England, we have

started to build one thousand ships; and the appointment of General Goethals, the builder of the Panama Canal, to take charge of this work, will insure its rapid and efficient completion. But to protect these slow moving cargo-boats from submarines, will require another mighty fleet of cruisers, destroyers, and submarine-chasers. Let us hope that with the help of the British Navy we may be able suitably to protect these ships.

But having done our part in financing, feeding and munitioning our Allies, what more can we do? Let us bear in mind that when President Wilson signed the declaration of war with Germany he signed, as far as the United States can effect it, the emancipation of the World from the usurpations of Autocracy. We must be in this war whole-heartedly, even as France and the other Allies are in it. We are indeed now one of the Allies, and in the words of Ben Franklin after signing the Declaration of Independence, "We must all hang together or we shall all hang separately."

We must lose no time in getting troops on French soil; even our Regulars will need weeks of training just behind the front before they will be ready for the firing line. Our National Guard will need months of training before they will be ready for the shock of battle. I speak without fear of contradiction when I say that, for Regulars and National Guard, a week of training on French soil will be worth a month in this country. Our men must be within sound of the big guns, they must see the superb organization of the French and British war-machines, they must see the veterans of Verdun and the Somme moving up to the firing line, they must catch the confidence of the British and the resolution of the French, and they must see the heroism of the wounded being carried to the hospitals in the rear. All this they must see and feel before they will be ready for the great adventure.

But to get our Regulars and our National Guard to the front will not be enough. We must raise and train a great army as soon as possible. It will be needed as soon as it can be made ready; for even if it should arrive too late to take part in the actual fighting, the knowledge that it is here and being made ready will not only tend materially to shorten the war but will add to the influence of the United States when the time shall come for dicussing the terms of peace.

In the beginning Germany counted on a short war and a huge indemnity; indeed, the hope of a huge indemnity was one of the incentives that led her to make the attack. Despairing now of obtaining such an indemnity in Europe, she still hopes, after forcing peace upon Great Britain with her submarines, to collect that indemnity from us.

We must have a great army: large enough to be a decisive factor in the present struggle if it can be prepared in time; large enough to protect us adequately from invasion should that be threatened; large enough to insure that the influence of the United States in the coming international readjustments shall be proportionate to our importance among the Great Powers of the World.

APRIL, 1917.

C. H. Stone, Jr. '06

To the full-throated challenge of bugles
The troops go up the street,
And far and wide like a rising tide
Comes the tramp of marching feet;
And over the khaki column,
Flung wide to the sun and sky,
A flag floats fair on the stirring air,
As our boys go marching by.

Blue for the skies of Dixie,
And white for our Northern snows,
And red for the flowers that Summer showers,
North, South, wherever she goes.
These for the flag of our country,
The Red, the White, and the Blue;
As it greets your eye from its place on high,
What does it mean to you?

Does it float as an emblem of honor,
Or droop as a badge of disgrace?
Is the flag one sees as it snaps in the breeze
The flag of a servile race?
Has our fathers' spirit perished?
Shall we cringe from a foreign foe?
When comes the test, from each loyal breast
Rings the mighty answer: "NO!"

NO! By our country's sires
That glorious Washington led!
By the wintry gorge at Valley Forge
And the snow that their feet made red!

NO! In the name of Lincoln,
Great heart and high-souled will,
Who freedom gave to the shackled slave!
We are Freedom's children still.

Whatever our birth or breeding,
Whatever our hopes or plans,
All these we lose and this we choose:
To be only AMERICANS, —
Filled with the sense of honor
And thrilled with a high ideal.
God make it so that we may know
The shadow from the real.

When the blasts of war's bugles thrill us
We shall spring to the nation's call,
And the flag of our country must fill us
With the will to do all for all.
Now the sword has been drawn, be Honor,
Not Conquest, nor Hate, our cause,
With faith in the might of Humanity's right
To conquer, by all God's laws.

Red for the blood of our heroes,
And white for the faith they proved,
And blue for the thread that the loyal dead
Wove into the flag they loved.
Let the foe strive to tear down that banner
And its stars with our blood to imbue;
Blow, bugles! Draw sword! In the cause of the Lord,
We shall fight 'neath the Red, White and Blue!

TUFTS PROPAGANDA

A list of Publications and other things tending to promote knowledge of Tufts College and Tufts Spirit

[Probably many Alumni and Friends of the College have from time to time sought information as to material available for increasing the scope of the College's influence; or, specifically, material to put into the hands of prospective students. The following list gives each item, the place where it may be obtained, and the price. This is believed to be the first attempt to make a summary of these things. The information was gathered by a Committee of the Ivy Society of which E. A. Norton '17 was Chairman. Information as to omissions or errors will be gratefully received by The Graduate. —*Ed.*]

KEY TO ADDRESSES.

(A) Registrar's Office, Tufts College, Mass. (AA) Secretary's Office, Medical School, 416 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. (B) Tufts Bookstore, Tufts College, Mass. (C) Librarian, Eaton Hall, Tufts College, Mass.

Official and Semi-Official Publications.

Bulletin of the School of Liberal Arts, (A) Free

Bulletin of the Engineering School, (A) Free

Bulletin of the Dental School, (A) (AA) Free

Bulletin of the Medical School, (A) (AA) Free

Bulletin of the Pre-Medical Course (A) (AA) Free

Announcement of the Entrance Requirements (A) Free

General Catalog (A) Free

President's Report (A) Free

Treasurer's Report (A) Free

Exercises at Dedication of Bell. In full in *Tufts Songs 1915*. Program from Prof. W. R. Ransom, 29 Sawyer Ave., Tufts College, Mass. Free

History of Tufts College (1896) (C) Loaned only.

Memorial Volume on Semi-Centennial Celebration (A) Distribution limited

Musical Laboratory List (A) Free

Alumni Register of 1901 (A) Free

Alumni Register of 1905 (A) Free

Alumni Register of 1911 (A) Free

Alumni Register of 1917 (A) Free

Tufts College Studies. Prof. H. V. Neal, 128 Packard Ave., Tufts College, Mass. Prices vary

Programs of Reunion Concerts and other Musical Events. Prof. L. R. Lewis, 20 Professors Row, Tufts College, Mass. Free

Alumni Publications.

Alumni Club List of New York, E. S. Swenson, 99 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Free

Alumni Club List of Vermont, S. E. Darling, Hardwick, Vt. Free

Tufts College Graduate (Quarterly) Included in membership fee of Alumni Association, or apply to H. W. Whittemore, Tufts College, Mass. $1.00 per year. Single numbers, 25 cents.

Undergraduate Publications, Souvenirs, Etc.

Athletic Schedules for Baseball and Football. Manager of individual sport. Free

Ivy Book, published annually on Registration Day (B) About 50 cents.

Materials at the Bookstore: Banners, Emblems, Jewelry, Maps, Post-Cards, Views, (B) $0.05 to $3.00

Musical Clubs' Rules. Manager Musical Clubs. Free

Musical Clubs' Season Program-Pamphlet. Manager Musical Clubs. Free

Birds-eye View of the Hill (for framing). Prof. W. L. Hooper, 124 Professors Row, Tufts College, Mass. $3.00 each.

Pictures, 1000 photographs of college views, events, etc. Prof. M. S. Munro, 101 Talbot Ave., Tufts College, Mass. 10 & 15c each.

Year-Books of "Brown and Blue", 1878, 1879, 1888, 1889, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1898, (C) Loaned only, (1904), (B) $2.00

The Jumbo Book of 1917 (B) $2.50

Here and There at Tufts (C) Loaned only

Class Book (1913) (C) Loaned only

Class Book (1915) (C) Loaned only

Class Book (1916) (C) Loaned only

Program of past dramatic events. Prof. L. R. Lewis, 20 Professors Row, Tufts College, Mass. Free

Bulletin of the Maine Club. Prof. F. E. Seavey, Tufts College, Mass. Free

Pocket Songbook of 1901 (B) 30c each (very few left)

Song Book of 1895 (B) (C) Loaned only

Song Book of 1906 (B) A few second-hand copies at various prices

Tufts Songs 1915 (B) $2.00 (price subject to increase)

Supplement No. 1 to *Tufts Songs 1915* (B) 50 cents

Individual numbers of Tufts Songs. See last page of cover of "Word-Book of Tufts Songs", 25 cents or less

Class Songs of all classes from 1898 to 1916 in *Tufts Songs 1915*; individual copies of most of these free to members of the respective classes, and for free limited distribution to others. Prof. L. R. Lewis, 20 Professors Row, Tufts College, Mass.

The Tuftonian (C) Loaned only

The Tufts Collegian (C) Loaned only

The Tufts Weekly (B) $1.00 per year; foreign postage additional

Word-Book of Tufts Songs (B) 1c each by mail; minimum order, 10c. Free to Undergraduates

Annual Events.

Class Day, in June. Admission on invitation from Seniors. Alumni apply at (A).

Commencement, in June. Admission on invitation from (A).

Junior Day, in May. Tickets to all events from Committee one month in advance.

Musical Club Mid-year Concerts (2) in February, tickets from Manager of Musical Clubs.

Reception to Freshmen Engineers. Information of Dean of Engineering School. Free to public.

Tufts Night, First Monday after Registration, Goddard Gymnasium. Free.

Calendar of Occasional Events and particulars concerning them, are regularly published in the *Tufts Weekly*.

VERMONT'S ANNUAL

Sons of Tufts gathered at Hotel Barre on March 22 for the sixth annual dinner and business meeting of the Tufts Club of Vermont. Fifteen classes were represented by twenty-two members of the Alumni Association. Dr. Bumpus was present as the guest of the Club.

Immediately after the dinner, the retiring President, Fred E. Kimball of Burlington, called the banqueters to order for the business meeting. Speaker Stanley C. Wilson of the House of Representatives was chosen President for the coming year and Principal O. K. Hollister of Goddard Seminary, Vice-President. S. E. Darling, Jr., of Hardwick was retained as Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Kimball proved his capabilities as a presiding officer and his manner of introducing the speakers was happy. The Tufts spirit permeated the responses, and in one way or another the Alumni demonstrated again and again their loyalty to their Alma Mater. Speaker Wilson responded feelingly to the unanimity which marked his election as President, and in addressing the Club he emphasized the importance of carrying the Tufts spirit into the everyday walks of life. Ex-Mayor Harvey Hersey, the oldest living graduate of the College, was called upon for remarks; but he excused himself with the request that the younger men be allowed to do the speechmaking. College spirit that wasn't to be found in the spicy afterdinner speeches radiated from the reminiscences which passed during the dinner hour and after the exercises were over.

Dr. Bumpus confined his remarks largely to the progress which Tufts is making along varied lines and in emphasizing his firm belief in the destiny of the institution. The President told the Vermont Alumni that the Trustees have recently purchased the lot on Huntington Avenue in Boston, adjoining the Med-

ical and Dental Schools, and that the purchase makes way for much desired expansion in the near future. The newly acquired land fronts on three busy streets and soon it is expected that a new building will be erected. Tufts' progress in recent years has been remarkable. While the speaker did not dwell for long on athletics, he let it be known that the College is making a place for itself in intercollegiate competition. Financially, the institution is well intrenched and the future seems bright.

Turning to a phase of college life that has reached its greatest development in recent years, Dr. Bumpus spoke briefly on military preparedness in the Medford institution. In some instances members of the Faculty have had extensive military experience, and a number of professors are aiding the students in their efforts to prepare for military service. The student body as a whole, said Dr. Bumpus, is anxious to have military training, and the fact that all endeavors in that direction to date have been purely voluntary indicates that the Nation would not find Tufts wanting in patriotism, should the call to arms be sounded.

The speaker was, however, inclined to the belief that Tufts would render its greatest service to the country in time of stress by furnishing trained wireless operators. Much is being made of wireless training at Medford and with a well-equipped wireless station at their disposal, students who have gone in for telegraphy have received the benefits of superior training and practical experience.

THE PROPOSED CHEMICAL LABORATORY

No date can as yet be set for the breaking of ground for the new Chemical Laboratory. The fact that we are publishing some plans of a building does not mean that contracts are being let for its construction. It does mean, of course, that expectations are keener and that deliberations are more purposeful than they have ever before been; but it also—and primarily—means that THE GRADUATE has desired to be the first to give the Alumni and the public an opportunity to judge of the size and scope of the proposed structure.

The site approved by the Trustees is on the southern slope of the Hill, in line with the Library, Eaton Hall. The Laboratory will therefore face east-southeast, and its southern half will have a well lighted basement.

The dimensions are to be approximately 180 x 96 ft., with a portico measuring 26 ft. to the base of the steps. The mean height will be 70 ft., there being a basement and four stories.

These figures will enable a specialist to visualize the building. For the layman, a comparison with other buildings may be helpful. Robinson Hall measures 120 x 56 ft. and has a basement and three floors. The proposed Laboratory has about twice the number of square feet of ground area and floor space, the latter being about 55,000 sq. ft. If the fourth floor is completed, about 30 per cent. additional floor-space will be secured.

We show the front elevation and the plans of three stories. The scale is about 30 ft. to the inch.

Preparation for the preliminary designs has been commensurate with the importance of the undertaking. During the winter Professor Durkee of the Chemistry Department and Professor Rockwell of the Structural Engineering Department made an extended trip and viewed the more important labora-

tories of the country. From notes and observations made, and with careful consideration of our local needs, the plans are now being worked out. The views shown in this number indicate that the project is well matured, even though it may not yet be announced when construction is to begin.

A good beginning has been made on the raising of funds. Those in charge of financing the enterprise do not believe that the canvass need be suspended during war-time, but, on the contrary, pressed with the utmost zeal. Even if the funds were promptly secured, war prices of material might delay the completion of the building; but the urgency of the need of facilities for the Chemistry Department—already numerically by far the largest specialized department in the College, and annually increasing in every detail of its activities—is such that a beginning will certainly be made as soon as there is financial justification for it. The completion of even the basement and a single floor would so enhance the Department's efficiency as to make some financial sacrifice worth while in the present emergency.

Perhaps many of our readers are not informed as to the remarkable growth of the Chemistry Department. We are glad to publish two tables which give data covering the years 1909 to 1916.

TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF STUDENTS GRADUATED FROM THE CHEMICAL DEPARTMENT WITH THE FOLLOWING DEGREES

	B.S. in Chem.	B.S. in Chem. Eng.	M.S. in Chem.	Total
1910	2	2	0	4
1911	8	1	0	9
1012	5	5	0	10
1913	6	2	0	8
1914	8	4	1	13
1915	14	7	3	24

Growth in 6 years, 500 per cent.

Candidates for these degrees in 1915-16

Seniors	18	8	1	27
Juniors	13	4	1	19
Soph.	27	8	0	35
Freshmen	26	17	0	43
In A.B. course, but specializing in Chem.				2
			Total	126

Students in the College on the Hill 1915-16 504

Percentage of candidates for Chemical Degrees, 25, or one-fourth of the entire Student body.

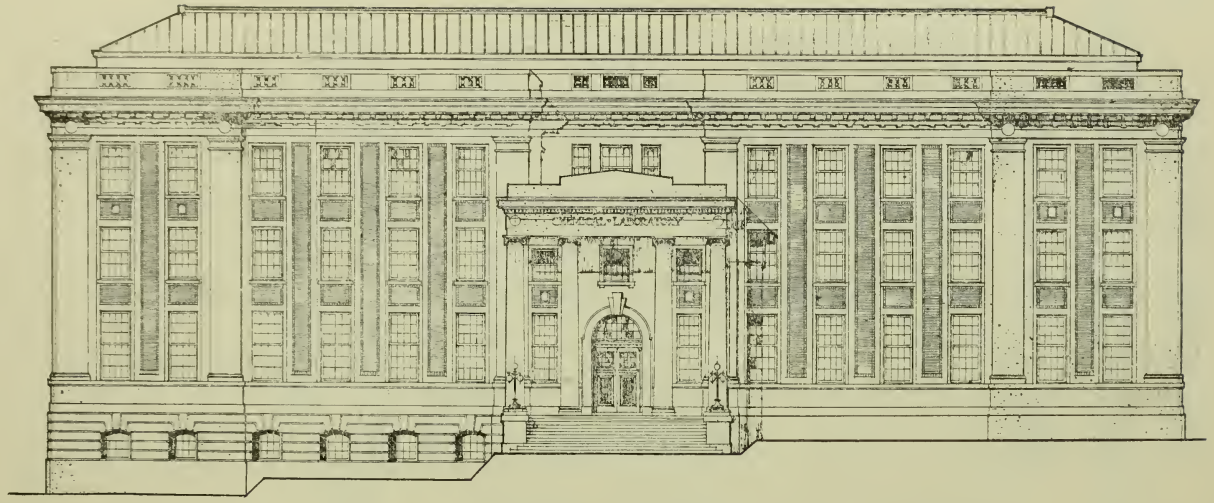
Table Showing Growth of Tufts College Chemical Department

Number of students in the subjects

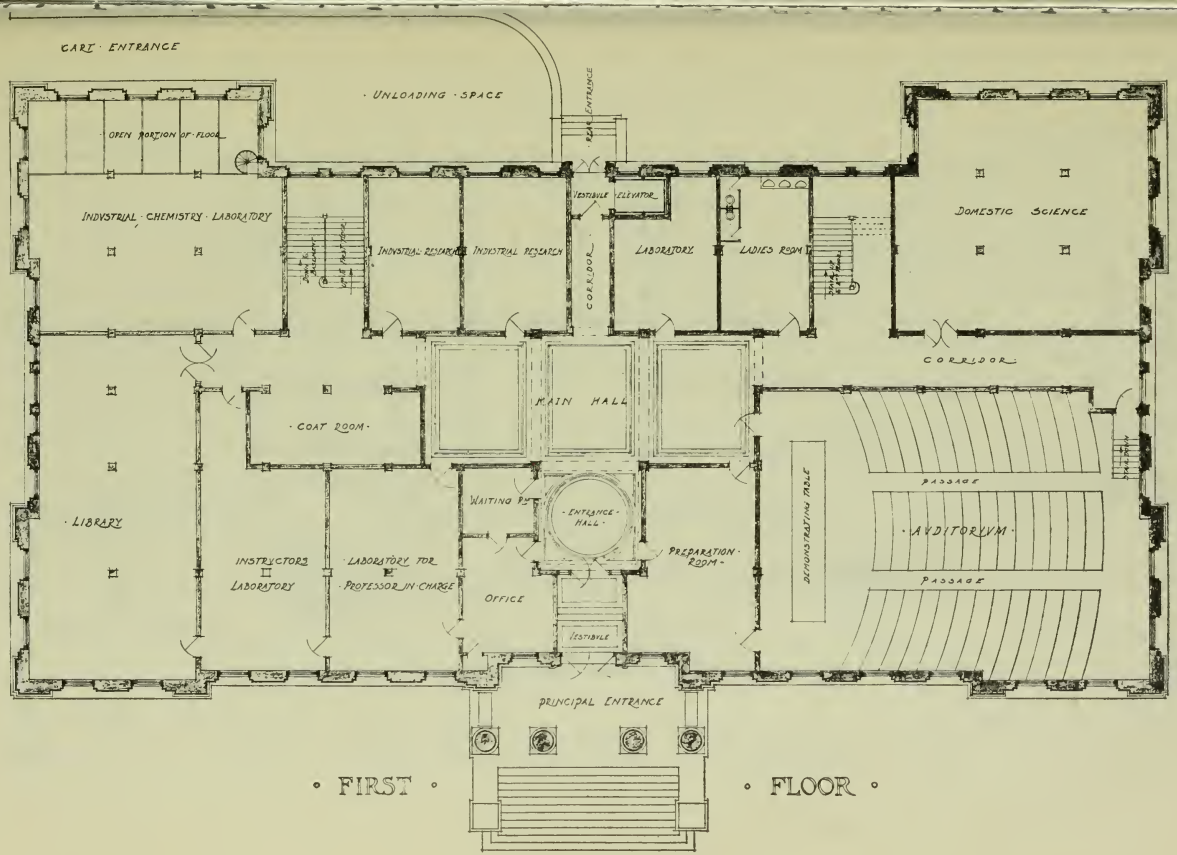
Chemical Sub.	1909-10	1910-11	1911-12	1912-13	1913-14	1914-15	1915-16
Gen. Inorg.	65	108	107	115	115	115	126
Qual. Anal.	61	59	71	73	77	55	75
" "	17	18	21	26	32	34	40
Quant. Anal.	16	19	13	27	33	26	35
" "	13	11	15	11	23	25	22
Assaying	10	10	10	11	24	22	20
Met. of Iron & Steel	9	10	7	9	23	23	20
Gas Analysis	13	18	11	11	25	23	20
Organic Chem.	13	21	10	22	31	28	27
Phys. "	7	8	11	9	16	28	23
Thesis Prob.	3	8	10	8	11	21	21
Indus. Chem.	2	6	13	8	17	25	23
Total each year	249	296	299	330	426	425	452

Growth 7 years, 81.5 per cent.

Number of students on the Hill	1909-10	1915-16	Per cent. Growth
	422	504	19.4



FRONT ELEVATION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· UNLOADING · SPACE
REAR ENTRANCE
· OPEN PORTION OF FLOOR
INDUSTRIAL · CHEMISTRY · LABORATORY
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH
VESTIBULE
ELEVATOR
CORRIDOR
LABORATORY
LADIES ROOM
DOMESTIC SCIENCE
CORRIDOR
MAIN HALL
· COAT ROOM ·
· LIBRARY
INSTRUCTORS
LABORATORY
· LABORATORY FOR
PROFESSOR IN CHARGE
WAITING RM
· ENTRANCE · HALL ·
OFFICE
VESTIBULE
PREPARATION · ROOM ·
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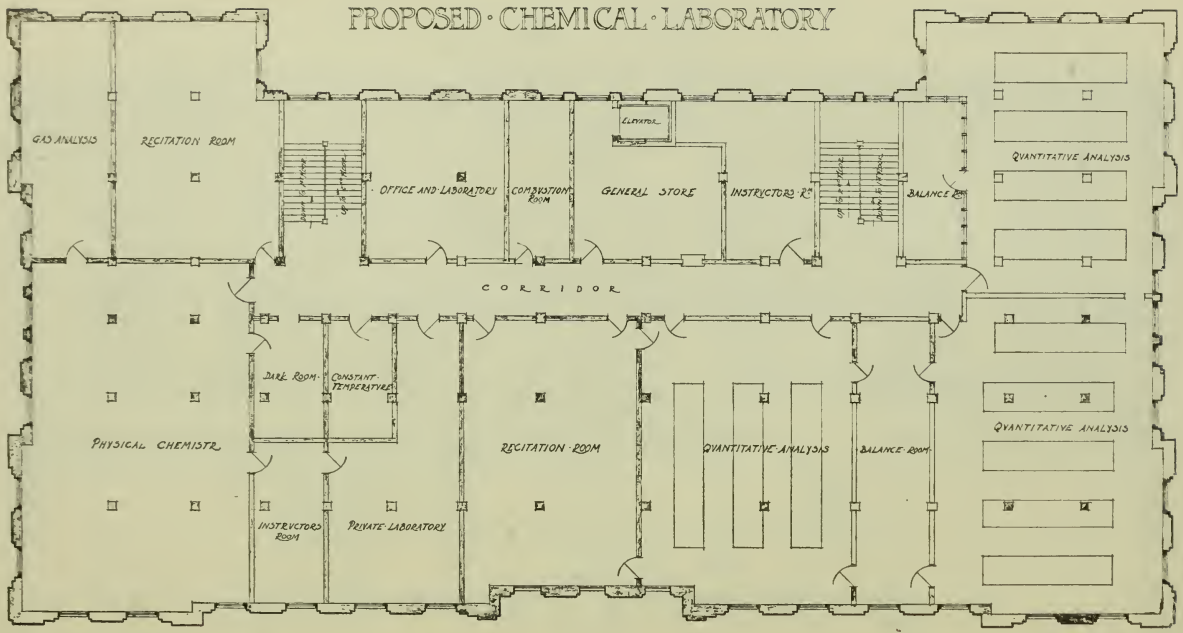
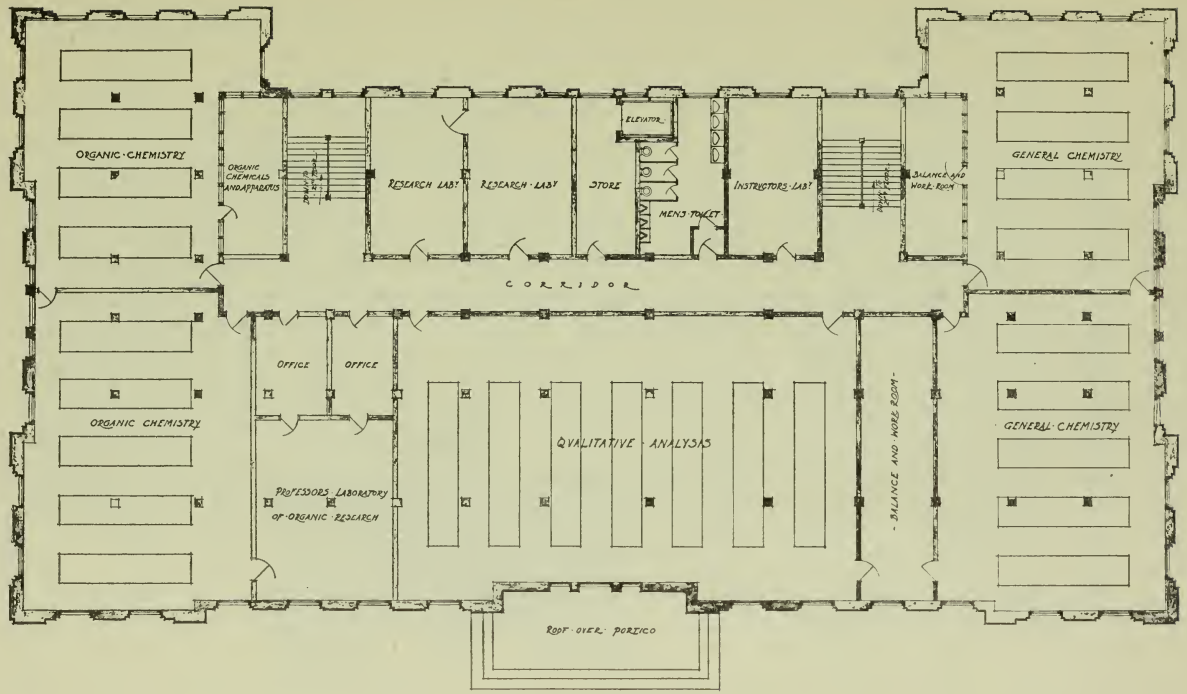
· AUDITORIUM ·
PASSAGE
PRINCIPAL ENTRANCE

· FIRST · · FLOOR ·

PROPOSED · CHEMICAL · LABORATORY




ORGANIC · CHEMISTRY
ORGANIC CHEMICALS AND APPARATUS
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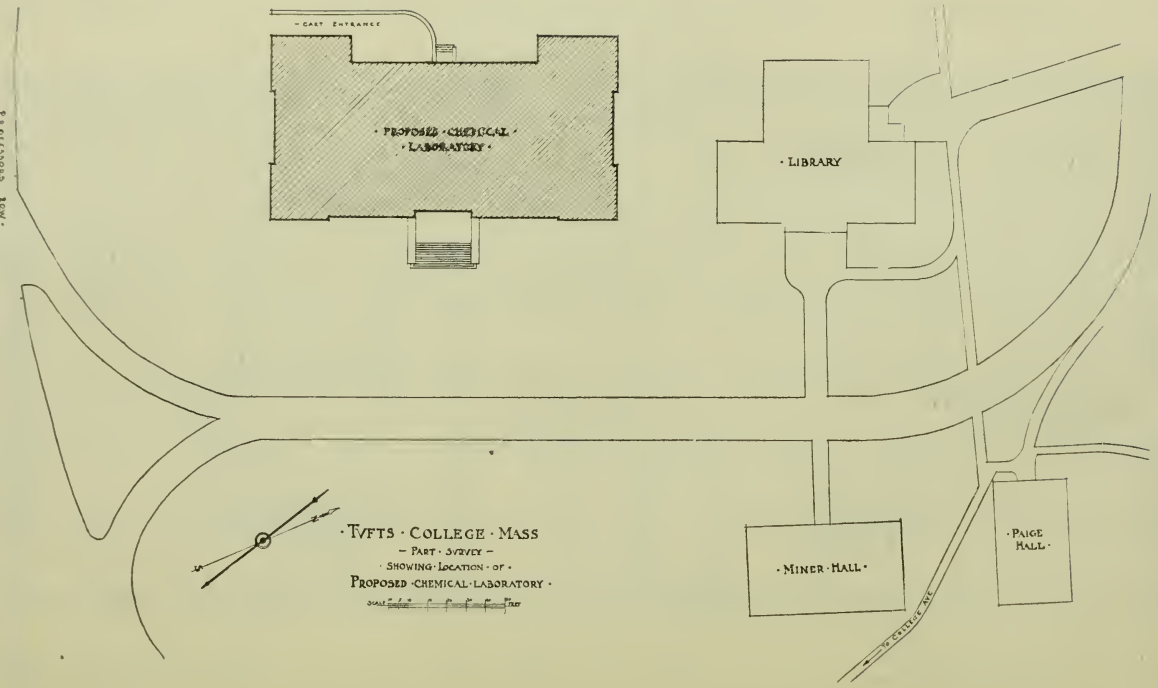
STORE
ELEVATOR
MEN'S TOILET
INSTRUCTORS · LAB.
BALANCE AND WORK ROOM
GENERAL CHEMISTRY
CORRIDOR
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
OFFICE
OFFICE
PROFESSORS LABORATORY OF ORGANIC · RESEARCH
QUALITATIVE · ANALYSIS
BALANCE AND WORK ROOM
GENERAL · CHEMISTRY
ROOF · OVER · PORTICO



F. L. OLMSTED N.Y.

TUFTS COLLEGE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

President, Dr. Arthur W. Peirce; Vice-Pres., Dr. Karl Schmidt; Secretary, Mr. Edwin A. Shaw; Treasurer, Dr. George E. Pearson; Executive Committee, Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, Dr. Arthur I. Andrews, Dr. Charles W. Parmenter, Miss Ethel F. Littlefield, Mr. C. H. Mergendahl.

Only the names of those who sent information are included in the following list. The asterisk indicates the names of those whose 1916–1917 dues have not been received up to the date of printing.

The Executive Committee is extremely desirous of securing corrections of errors noted and information as to names of Tufts Teachers not here printed. Please use the blank provided on the last page of the GRADUATE and send it to the Secretary of Association at Tufts College, Mass., at once.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Association will be held on Saturday, October 27, 1917, at Packard Hall, Tufts College. A very interesting program is being prepared, the details of which will be sent to you at a later date. Be sure to save *October Twenty-Seventh* for the Tufts College Teachers' Association.

Adams, Gladys Marion '10 A.M. High School, N. Attleboro, Mass.
*Allen, Harrison Sanborn '99 A.M. Crosby H. S. Waterbury, Conn.
Allison, Frances Gage '99 A.B. H. S., Winchester, Mass.
*Anderson, Mildred E. '13 A.B. H. S., S. Manchester, Conn.
Andrews, Arthur Irving Ph.D. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
Angell, George W. '15 B.S. H. S., Malden, Mass.
Anthony, Gardner C. Sc.D. Tufts College, Mass., Dean Eng. School
Armstrong, Sara M.'01 A.B. State Normal Sch., Framingham Centre, Mass.
*Arnold, Louis Wales '93 A.B. Public Latin School, Boston
*Averill, Harvey E. '10 A.M. Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vt., Assist. Prin.
Backus, John A. '02, B.S. H. S., S. Manchester, Conn., Prin.
Bailey, Mabel Prescott '96 A.B. High School, Brookline, Mass.
Balch, Alfred William '98 M.D. Tufts College Medical School

Benedict, Frank Howe '01 A.B. Dover, Mass., Supt.
Berthold, Louise '13 A.B. High School, Reading, Mass.
Bickford, Katharine Neal '11 A.B. High School, Quincy, Mass.
Bixby, Herbert D.'02 A.B. State Normal School, Lowell, Mass.
*Book, Gertrude Neville '07 A.B. High School, Ludlow, Mass.
Boutelle, Arthur M. '01 A.B. Murdock School, Winchendon, Mass.
*Bowker, Ella Wallace '05 A.B. High School, Somerville, Mass.
*Bray, Hubert Evelyn '10 A.M. Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
Brooks, Marion L. '12 A.B. North Easton, Mass., Tutor
Brooks, Maro Spaulding '92 A.B. Exeter, N. H., Supt.
Browne, Annie Marguerite '01 A.B. High School, Somerville, Mass.
Bruce, Mary Stone '15 A.M. Jackson College, Medford, Mass.
Bumpus, Hermon Carey Ph.D. Tufts College, Mass., President
*Burnett, Louis R. '10 M.D. Tufts College, Mass.
Bush, Edith L. '03 A.B. High School, Chelsea, Mass.
Bush, Reba M. '09 A.B., Chelsea, Mass.
Cameron, Isabelle '14 A.B. High School, Medfield, Mass.
Cannell, W. S. '03 A.B. High School of Commerce, Boston, Mass.
Capen, Samuel Paul '98 A.M. U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.
Carroll, Howard Hastings '02 B.S. Tufts College, Mass., Assist. Prof.
Carter, Horace C. '92 A.B. Fisher Business College, Waltham, Mass., Mgr.
*Cate, Emily M. '08 A.B. High School, Braintree, Mass.
*Cate, Esther S. '15, A.B., Cabot Junior H. S., Cabot, Vt., Assist. Prin.
Chandler, Eva L. '06 A.B. H. S., Fitchburg, Mass.
Chapin, Octavia '13 A.B. High School, Medford, Mass.
*Chase, Charles H.'92 S.B. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
Cheney, Genevieve H. '06 A.B. H. S., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
*Clark, Georgiana M.'04 A.B. High School, N. Abington, Mass.
*Cobb, Ernest '05 Ph.B. H. S., Fall River, Mass.
*Cobb, Gladys L. '14 A.B. High School, Saugus, Mass.
Cochrane, Edith Elizabeth '14 A.B. High School, Quincy, Mass.
Colcord, Elmer D., Tufts College, Mass., Student
*Colman, Irving P. '09 A.B. High School, Somerville, Mass.
Cook, Leroy James '09 A.M. Colby College, Waterville, Me.
Cosgrove, John William, Jr. '11 A.B. Crosby H. S., Waterbury, Conn.
Cotton, Alice M. '16 A.B. High School, Merrimac, Mass.
Cousins, C. E. '11 A.M. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
*Craig, Edward Channing '95 B.A. Columbus School for Boys, Columbus, O.
*Currie, Annie M. '10 A.B. High School, Attleboro, Mass.
*Curtin, Frank G. '17 Student

*Dailey, Martin G. '08 A.B. High School, Verona, N. J.
*Danforth, Dr. C. H. '08 A.M. Wash. Univ. Med. School, St. Louis, Mo. Asso. Prof.
*Danforth, Joseph D. '02 A.B. High School, Beverly, Mass.
Davies, Caroline S. '87 A.M. Jackson College, Medford, Mass., Dean
*Dean, Marjory '17 B.S. Student
Denison, William K. '91 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
Dillingham, Alexander '07 A.M. Naval Acad., Annapolis, Md.
*Dix, Leon E. '06 B.S. Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, Professor
Donnellan, Arthur V. '16 B.S. High School, Palmer, Mass.
*Doten, Mabel Willard '00 A.B. Montclair, N. J., Asst. to Supt. of Schools
Drummond, Eva Alberta '08 Ped.B. High School, Ware, Mass.
Duffey, Audrey L. '11 A.B. High School, Chelsea, Mass.
Dunn, Joseph B. '11 B.S. Mechanic Arts High School, Boston, Mass.
*Durkee, F. W. '88 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
*Dyer, Gertrude W. '14 A.B. Roger's High School, Fairhaven, Mass.
*Ellis, Roys Arthur '10 B.S. Central High School, Detroit, Mich.
*Eriksson, August I. '01 A.B. High School, New Haven Conn.
Fallis, E. Hazel '13 B.S. High School, Quincy, Mass.
Farnsworth, Frederic T. High School, Taunton, Mass.
Farnsworth Ray D. '09 A.B. Chauncy Hall School, Boston Mass.
Farnum, Carrie A. '05 A.B. High School, Marlboro, Mass.
*Farr, Theodore Parker '78 A.M. Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.
Fay, Charles Ernest '68 Litt.D., Tufts College, Mass., Professor
Fickett, Edward W. '96 A.B. Fickett Teachers' Agency, Boston, Mass., Proprietor
Field, Abby Howard Rugg '13 A.B. High School, Gardner, Me.
*Fogg, R. J. '06 B.S. Lehigh University, S. Bethlehem, Pa., Asso. Prof.
Folsom, Harry Charles '95 A.B. High School, Greenwich, Conn., Principal
Frizzell, Ethel May '15 A.B. High School, Woburn, Mass.
Frost, Walter S. '12 B.S. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Fuller, Ethel L. '08 A.B. High School, Everett, Mass.
*Fynn, A. J. '84 Litt.D. Denver Col.
Gage, Lucy Helen '08 A.M. High School, Waltham, Mass.
Garabedian, Carl A. '14 M.S. New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H.
*Gardner, Frederick E. '88 A.B. High School, Crisfield, Md. Principal
*Gilmer, Albert Hatton A.M. Tufts College, Mass. Assist. Professor
*Godfrey, Hollis '95 Sc.D. Drexel Institue, Phila., Pa., President
Goggin, Walter J. '08, A.B. High School of Commerce, Boston, Mass.
*Gould, Ralph E. '09 B.S. High School, Haverhill, Mass.

*Granger, Laura L. '11 B. S. High School, Windsor Locks, Conn.
Gray, Charles H. '04 Ph.D. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
*Green, Charles Boden '97 A.B. Hackley School, Tarrytown, N.Y., Master
Groce, Byron '67 Litt.D. Boston Latin School, Boston, Mass.
Hagerty, Aileen Alberta '16 A.B. High School, Woburn, Mass.
Hall, S. Thomas '03 B.S. High School, Somerville, Mass.
Hamilton, Dr. F. W. '80 LL.D. United Typothetæ and Franklin Clubs of America, Chicago, Director
*Hapgood, Ernest G. '01 A.M. Girls' Latin School, Boston, Mass., Head Master
*Hart, Clarence D. '17 S.B. Academy, Milton, Mass.
Hart, Lester Stanley '00 A.B. High School of Commerce, Boston, Mass.
*Haven, Genevieve Marie '09 A.B. Perkins Institution for the Blind, Watertown, Mass.
Hawes, Frank Mortimer '72 A.M. High School, Somerville, Mass., Master
Hayden, Philip M. '03 A.M. Columbia University, N. Y.
Hazeltine, Burt Alden '13 B.S. Mass. Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.
Hearsey, Evelyn '11 A.M. High School, Leominster, Mass.
*Hemman, Laurence M. '09 B.S. High School, Ashfield, Mass., Principal
*Hero, Geo. H. '89 A.B. Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass., Master
*Hewitt, Earl Smith, '15 A.B. Fay School, Southborough, Mass.
Hodgdon, Frederick C. '94 A.B. New York City, Ginn & Co.
*Holmes, Isabel '02 A.M. High School, Summit, N. J.
Hooper, Gertrude M. '15 A.B. University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
Hooper, William L. '77 LL.D. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
Hopkins, L. Thomas '10 A.M. Yarmouth, Mass., Superintendent
*Hulen, Emma '14 B.S. High School, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Jouett, Blanche I. '08 A.B. High School, Nashua, N. H.
Judkins, Agnes F. '06 A.B. High School, Stoneham, Mass.
Kelley, Wilfred F. '15 A.B. Public Latin School, Boston, Mass.
Keegen, J. Louis '13 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Instructor
Ladd, Esther Evelyn '08 A.B. High School, Medford, Mass.
Lambert, F. D. Ph.D. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
Lamont, Richard R. '12 A.B. 13 Conwell, Ave., W. Somerville
Larrabee, Ernest A. '12 B.S. High School, Marlboro, Mass.
*Lawrence, Bertha F. '99 B.S. Howard High School, West Bridgewater, Mass., Principal
Lewis, Leo Rich '89 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
Littlefield, Ethel Frances '03 A.M. High School, Arlington, Mass.
Lovejoy, Esther L. '13 A.B. High School, Chelsea, Mass.

Lovell, Ernest M. '00 B.S. Technical High School, Providence, R. I.
Lovell, Sarah E. '02 M.A. State Normal School, Lowell, Mass.
Lowell, Charlotte R. '03 A.B. High School, Woburn, Mass.
*Lunt, Maud Myrtle, '09 A.B. High School, Lakewood, N. J.
*Lyon, Blanche Elizabeth '02 A.B. High School, Hyde Park, Mass.
Mackin, John C. '86 Ph.B. Manchester, Mass., Supt. of Schools
*Mansfield, Nellie '17 Jackson College, Mass., Student
*Masseck, Clinton Joseph '08 A.M. Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
Matthews, John O. '07 A.B. High School, Gorham, N. H.
*Maxwell, Leon Ryder '04 A.M. Newcomb College, Tulane Univ., New Orleans, La.
May, Benjamin D. '98 A.M. Mechanic Arts High School, Boston, Mass.
*McAllister, Florence L. '04 A.B. High School, Somerville, Mass.
*McCollester, Lee S. '81 D.D. Tufts College, Mass., Dean of Theol. School
*MacKnight, Annette B. '14 A.B. Woodward Institute, Quincy, Mass.
Mergendahl, C. H. '11 B.S. Classical High School, Lynn, Mass.
Mergendahl, Titus Eugene, '11 M.S. College of Emporia, Kansas, Prof.
Merritt, Harry T. '03 A.B. Brewster Free Academy, Wolfeboro, N. H.
*Metcalf, Herbert E. '14 B.S. Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.
Miller, George Stewart '06 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Sec'y to President
*Moody, Beulah '17 Jackson College, Mass., Student
*Moors, Charles E. '02 Ph.B. High School, Concord, N. H. Submaster
*Morley, S. Griswold '98 Ph.D. University of California, Berkeley, Cal., Assistant Professor
Morrison, Adelbert H. '94 E.E. Mechanic Arts High School, Boston, Mass.
Moore, Percy R. '07 A.B. Wayland Academy, Hangchow, China, Prin.
Morrison, Louise A. '10 A.M. High School, Merrimac, Mass., Asst. Prin,
*Moyer, Pauline '15 B.S. Edward Little High School, Auburn, Me.
Munroe, Melville S. '04 B.S. Engineering School, Tufts College, Mass., Assistant Professor
Mulry, Mary S. '11 A.B. Lanier Home School, Eliot, Me.
Neal, H. V. Ph.D. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
Newhall, Arthur B. '08 B.S. Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass.
Nichols, Marian B. '15 A.B. Miss Howe's Private School, Salem, Mass.
Noyes, Marion T. '06 A.B. Industrial School for Girls, Lancaster, Mass., Principal
*O'Neil, William R. '96 A.B. High School of Commerce, N. Y. Assistant
Orne, Marion F. '07 A.B. Oren Knapp School, Somerville, Mass.
*Paine, Alice C. '02 A.B. Public Schools, Los Angeles, Cal.
*Parker, Clara E. High School, Brockton, Mass.

*Parker, Laurence Houghton '00 A.B. Amherst College, Mass., Asso. Prof.
Parmenter, Chas. W. '77 Ph.D. Mechanic Arts High School, Boston, Mass., Head Master
*Pearce, Harley N. '80 A.M. High School, Bloomington, Ill.
Pearson, George Edward '04 Ph.D. H. S., Somerville, Mass., Submaster
*Pease, Dorothy '17 Jackson College, Student
Peirce, Arthur W. '82 Litt.D. Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., H. Master
*Penniman, Ralph Wentworth '10 A.B. Masten Park H. S., Buffalo, N. Y.
Perkins, Doris Jackson College, Mass , Student
*Perkins, Isabel C. '08 A.B. High School, Butler, N. J.
*Perkins, Llewellyn R. '98 A.M. Middlebury College, Vt., Asst. Professor
Perkins, Rose B. (Mrs.) '97 Westbrook Seminary, Portland, Me.
*Perry, Henry Joseph '92 M.D. Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass., Assistant Professor
Peterson, Arthur Everett '92 A.M. Evander Childs High School, Bronx, New York City, Assistant Principal
Phalen, Harold R. '12 B.S. Berea College, Ky., Professor
*Plumb, Max A. '97 B.S. Cal. School of Mechanical Arts, San Fran., Cal.
Polk, Ellery Channing, '01 A.M. Commercial H. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Porter, Bella Celia '07 A.B. Story High School, Manchester, Mass., Asst.
*Porter, Frederick W. '14 B.S. High School, Natick, Mass.
Pote, F. W. Tufts College, Mass., Instructor
Pouleur, Auguste Lawrence M.S. Tufts College, Mass., Instructor
*Preble, Alfred E. '04 B.S. High School, Wakefield, Mass.
*Preston, M. Belle '04 A.B. High School, Somerville, Mass., Assistant
*Priest, H. B. '15 A.B. Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.
Prior, C. F. Fairhaven, Mass., Superintendent
Proctor, Percy M. '13 B.S. Country Day School, Newton, Mass.
Prouty, Willis J. '87 A.M. High School, Meriden, Ct.
*Pulsifer, Alice Cook '15 A.B. High School, Mendon, Mass., Assistant
Rallion, Harriet Elizabeth '02 A.B. High School, Englewood, N. J.
Ransom, William R. '98 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
*Raymenton, Marion W. '17 Jackson College, Student.
Reed, Charles L. '89 Ph.B., A.M. Mechanic Arts H. S., Boston, Mass.
Reed, Ethel Gardner '01 A.B. High School, Wakefield, Mass.
Reed, William Howell '99 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Asst. Professor.
Rice, Harris S.B. Tufts College, Mass.
Rice, Lloyd P. '13 A.M. Tufts College, Mass.
Richardson, H. Herbert '04 A.B. Williams School, Chelsea, Mass., Prin.
*Richart, George David '11 A.B. High School, Wrentham, Mass., Principal.

*Ringer, Wilfred H. '08 High School, Holyoke, Mass.
Sampson, Edwin R. '96 A.B. Mechanic Art High School, Boston, Mass.
Sander, Eleanor H. T. '04 A.B. High School, Reading, Pa.
*Sanders, A. Louisa '04 A.B. High School, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Saunders, Louise M. '06 A.B. High School, Braintree, Mass.
Savage, Howard J. '07 Ph.D. Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
*Savage, Percy Godfrey '12 B.S. Massachusetts Inst. Tech., Boston, Mass.
Scammon, Helen R. '13 A.B. High School, Middleboro, Mass.
Schmidt, Karl Ph.D. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
Scoboria, Clarence P. '04 A.B. Polytechnic Prep. Sch., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Seabury, Ada B. '10 A.B. High School, Winthrop, Mass.
*Seede, Charles E. '08 B.S. High School, Lowell, Mass.
Shaw, Edwin A. '98 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Instructor
*Shearer, Edith May '01 A.B. Classical and High School, Salem, Mass.
Siebert, Margaret '15 A.B. High School, Kingston, Mass.
Skinner, Clarence R. '04 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Professor.
Small, Willard S. '94 A.M. H. S., Washington, D. C., Prin.
Smith, Orren Henry '96 A.M. Girls' H.S., Boston, Mass., Junior Master
Smith, Payson LL.D. Commissioner of Education, Massachusetts.
Smith, Richard Curtis '06 B.S. Tufts College, Mass., Assistant Professor.
*Smith, Simeon C. '98 A.M. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., Associate Professor.
Soper, Cleveland C. '10 B.S. Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass.
Spaulding, Alice Howard '00 A.M. High School, Brookline, Mass.
Spaulding, Rachel J. '04 A.B. High School, Hanover Center, Mass.
*Spratt, Frank Allen '83 A.B. Broad St. Grammar School, Providence, R.I., Master
*Standish, Clara May '04 A.B. Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., Professor.
*Stevens, Edwin B. '96 A.B. University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., Executive Secretary.
*Stone, Charles H. '06 B.S. English H. S., Boston, Mass., Junior Master.
*Story, Chester B. '03 A.B. Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Strong, Wm. M. '13 B.S. High School, Brookfield, Mass., Principal.
*Stroud, C.C. '94 A.B., M.D. Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Sturtevant, Edith M. '11 B.S High School, Pittsfield, Mass.
Sturtevant, Ethel P. '07 A.B., Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., Assistant Professor.
Sturtevant, Leon J. '14 B.S. The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., Master.
Swenson, Ernest S. '12 A.B. Polytechnic Prep., Brooklyn, N.Y., Instructor
*Tewksbury, Ella M. '06 A.B. High School, Burlington, N. J. Vice-Prin.

Thibodean, Earle Thomas '11 A.B. High School, Norton, Mass., Principal
Tifft, Marie L. High School, Chelsea, Mass.
*Tousey, Ruth '00 A.B. High School, Somerville, Mass.
Tripp, Augustus B. '11 High School, Somerville, Mass., Submaster
*Tucker, James Irwin '01 LL.B. University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., Director
Tuttle, Florence Rollins '01 A.B. High School, Dorchester, Mass., Assist.
Tuttle, Hiram Austin '91 A.M. Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn, N. Y., Assistant Headmaster
VandeBogert, Edith M. '12 A.B. High School, Rochelle, Ill.
Wahlen, F. G. '17 Tufts College, Mass., Student, Assistant
Ward, Benjamin A. '15 B.S. Junior H. S., Wenham, Mass., Principal
*Ward, W. Scott '83 A.B. Public Schools, Athol, Mass., Superintendent
Weaver, Andrew J. '59 A.B. Morris Pratt Inst., Whitewater, Wis., Prin.
*Webster, Fred H. '94 A.M. Bradford Durfee Textile S., Fall River, Mass.
Wells, Leslie C. '10 A.M. Clark College, Worcester, Mass., Professor
White, True W. '87 A.B. Teachers Exchange, Boston, Mass., Manager
*Whitehorne, Wm. Risby '95 Ph.D. Bates College, Lewiston, Me., Prof.
*Whitman, W. G. '98 A.B. State Normal School, Salem, Mass.
*Wilbur, Gladys M. '11 A.B. High School, Taunton, Mass., Assistant
*Wilbur, R. S. '08 B.S. State University, Iowa City, Ia., Asst. Professor
*Williams, Clifford E. '11 B.S. Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Instructor
Wilde, Zilpah '11 A.B. Kent Place School, Summit, N. J.
*Wiley, Harry F. '99 A.B. High School, Laconia, N. H.
Wilson, R. B. '14 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Assistant Professor
Winslow, Guy M. '95 Ph.D. Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., Prin.
Wood, Ethel Harmon (Mrs.) '00 A.B. High School, Arlington, Mass.
Woodbury, Charles Harlow '05 A.B. H. S., Fairhaven, Mass., Submaster
*Woodward, William A. '87 A.B. High School, Rockport, Mass., Principal
*Works, Austin M. '05 M.A. DeWitt Clinton High S., New York City
Wren, Frank G. '94 A.M. Tufts College, Mass., Professor
*Wright, Philip G. '84 A.M. Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
*Wyatt, Wm. F. Ph.D. Tufts College, Mass., Assistant Professor

ALUMNI MEETINGS

Cleveland. A Tufts Club was born here on May 11. Godparents were: President, F. N. Stephenson '91; Vice-President, F. W. Burnham '05; Recording Secretary, M. B. Greenough '12; Corresponding Secretary, F. A. Maulsby '14; Treasurer, R. C. Brett '15. No squallings of the infant have as yet been reported.

Philadelphia. The Tufts College Club of Philadelphia held an outing on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 12, at the Belfield Country Club, near Wister Station, Philadelphia. The afternoon was given up to tennis by those athletically inclined; and while only seven enjoyed the dining hospitality of the Club, there was a merry party and the evening was spent in indoor sports. The weather was not made to order, but was off the ice.

Western New York. At a meeting of the Tufts Alumni of Western New York at the Statler Hotel, Buffalo, on Monday, May 28, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dayton G. Vogt '08; First Vice-President, J. W. Harrison '15; Second Vice-President, G. E. Couillard '11; Secretary and Treasurer, R. W. Penniman '10; Executive Committee, John Sayles '92; Rev. Clinton Scott '13; G. S. Hulen '10. The Club reports a very successful year and has at present thirty-eight names on the rolls.

Philadelphia. The enthusiastic meeting of the Tufts College Club of Philadelphia, Saturday evening, March 24, 1917, at the Engineers Club, Philadelphia, assumed the nature of a congratulatory testimonial to the President of the Club, Dr. Fred Gowing '81, who had recently been elected Principal of the Girls' High School of Philadelphia and who assumed the position April first. Dr. Gowing was presented in behalf of the Club with a brown basket tied with blue ribbon

and containing brown and blue flowers by the Rev. John C. Lee, D.D., H. '96. Lorin C. Powers '05 presented a brown and blue cravat with which to bedeck himself on the initial day in his new position. Baseball at Tufts is to be advanced this spring by an appropriation of $25, and the 1917 Jumbo Book was advertised. Twenty-one members were present.

Boston. On March 22 The Tufts Club held its regular monthly meeting at the club-rooms. Prof. Andrews, head of the Department of History and Public Law at the "Hill" gave a very interesting talk on "The International Law of the Present Crisis." After explaining very clearly the principal phases of the present situation Prof. Andrews answered questions of those present. The large number of questions showed the interest of the members in the topic of the evening. After speaking and answering questions for almost three hours Prof. Andrews thought that it was time for him to join the members in partaking of the refreshments. There was unanimous though reluctant agreement. The refreshments were completed in much shorter time than the questions. All agreed that it was one of the most successful meetings of the year.

Boston. On April 17 The Tufts Club celebrated the anniversary of "the nineteenth of April seventy-five," although two days in advance, by holding a patriotic meeting at the club-rooms. An excellent program was provided, but a combination of circumstances caused a small attendance. Hon. John N. Cole, Chairman of the Waterways Commission, was the first speaker. He gave a very interesting discussion of the present condition of the United States and the attitude now existing on the subject of adequate preparedness. Hon. Charles S. Baxter, Ex-Mayor of Medford, followed the same general theme and discussed especially conditions in Massachusetts. The last speaker was Major J. C. D. Clark M94, who is at present Instructor in Military Tactics at Tufts. He gave an account

of the work that Tufts students are doing in drill and praised the attitude of the men who have elected the course in drill. The evening was brought to a close by the singing of patriotic songs with J. L. Keegen '13 at the piano.

Boston. On account of a misunderstanding, the announced program for the May meeting could not be presented; but an eleventh hour informal program of cards and singing took its place. The fifty members present found the evening so enjoyable that they expressed a desire that other similar evenings be arranged. One conclusion can be reached: such a meeting can be held any Thursday evening if members "drop in" in sufficient numbers. The moral of this meeting is: Come to the rooms every Thursday that you possibly can, and a pleasant evening is assured.

ALUMNI NOTES

We hear that the new *Register of Graduates* is going rapidly into type, and we judge that it may be ready for circulation, at any rate in proof, by Commencement. Let all changes of address be reported, even if they are only prospective. The record as printed will be the official utterance for five years. . . We do not know how many letters like the following (from Matthew F. Comey D09) we should have to print, if we had a report from all the Tufts Alumni who are in the service: "I have been commissioned a first lieutenant in the National Guard of New York and am assigned to Division Headquarters. I must abandon my practice on July 1 and go into active service on July 15. I have made up my mind to serve for the duration of the War. Please address me at 139 Centre St., New

York City." . . Charles H. Darling '84 has been touring Vermont on behalf of three war activities: Food Production, Red Cross, Liberty Bonds. . . . G. C. Waldo '60 still merrily holds, at the age of eighty, the editorship of the *Bridgeport Standard*. . . L. T. Hopkins '10, who has had one of those multiple school superintendencies in southern Massachusetts, will settle school questions, beginning in September, for Marblehead only. . . Stanley H. Lovering '13 is with Co. 4, N. E. Division, Plattsburg. . . There is a new Leavitt, likely to be christened John H., Jr. He was born somewhere in May at 180 Forman Street, Schenectady. . . At the "installation" of Fred Gowing '81 as Principal of the Girls' High School of Philadelphia, Thomas Butler '95 and W. S. Gray '92 represented the Tufts College Club of Philadelphia. . . T. O. Marvin '88 was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of the Lowell Evening Textile School, April 12. . Some Tufts Alumni at Plattsburg and other military centres are: C. C. Powers '08, H. A. Burt '10, W. E. Mitchell '15, J. B. Rutter '14, W. S. Maulsby '12, H. J. Savage '07, F. W. Merrill '12. . . . J. H. Rorty '13 is to become an Ambulancer. . . C. W. Taylor '10 is with the Sargent & Lundy Co., Chicago, Ill. . . Guy C. Pierce '96 represented Tufts at the inauguration of President Edward Everett Rall at Northwestern College, Naperville, Ill., on May 17, and it was S. P. Capen '98, Specialist in Higher Education for U. S. Bureau, who gave the principal address. . . E. M. Smith M10 goes from Danvers to 248 E. Main Street, Amsterdam, N. Y. . . R. D. Harrington '15 is at Westbrook Seminary; R. S. Harrington '13 is with the Hunt-Spiller Manufacturing Corporation, 383 Dorchester Avenue, South Boston, Mass. . . W. H. Godfrey '95 is to give Commencement addresses at Miami University and at Vermont University. He is serving with Hoover on the Economy

Board. . . . S. C. Wilson '01, after brilliantly successful service as Speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives, was chosen Judge of the Superior Court to fill a single vacancy in the ranks . Harry A. Lane '97 became on April 1, Chief Engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with headquarters at Baltimore. He has been in the Road's service since 1902. . . R. C. Taylor '16 is training with the Aviation Corps at Austin, Tex. . . Herbert M. French '16 writes from Recruit Camp No. 2, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; and report has it that Clinton J. Masseck '08 has enlisted for five years and is at Fort Riley, Kan. . . . Thomas M. Mark '16 is at the Naval Training Station at Marblehead. . . Raymond M. Morley '04 is teaching in the Mathematics Department of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute; and owing to the recent death of the head of the department, Morley has been given added responsibilities. . . Walter C. Whitman '98 is head of the Science Department at the Salem Normal School; he has begun the publication of a magazine, *The General Science Quarterly*, three numbers of which have appeared. It is devoted to the interests of teachers of general science. . . . Herbert M. Morley '02 is teaching in Los Angeles, Cal. . . Orrin Bathrick '15 has been in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad; he is now travelling for the company. . . Chester Hayes '06 is with the H. P. Hood Co. . C. E. Moore '15 is at 36 Elm Avenue N. W., Roanoke, W. Va. . . Enoch 'e knock because we spell 'im Enock; and 'e 's right. . . George A. Chapin '87 is Managing Editor of the *Milwaukee News*.

Marriages

Harvey Eastman Averill '08 and Theresa Sophia Dix, at Barre, Vt., June 2, 1917. . . Dana Tufts Farnsworth '06 and Mary Helen Hutton, at Boston, April 8, 1917. . . Philip C. Shute '13 and Gladys E. Keith, J15 at Medford,

June 7, 1917. . . William Gooch Brooks '15 and Dorothy Foster, at Tufts College, June 1, 1917. . . Lester E. Thatcher '13 and Muriel E. Bernhardt, at Braintree, Mass., June 2, 1917.

Deaths

Alec G. McAllister '72, September 15, 1916. . . Adna True Denison '61, at Dorchester, Mass., May 8, 1917. . . Isaac D. Fletcher H10, at New York City, April 28, 1917. . . Ira C. Calef, a benefactor of Tufts, at Washington, Vt., May 21, 1917.

THROUGH A GRADUATE'S GLASSES

I feel serene and comfortable behind this fragile barrier, and I am going to talk with you as I did that last evening on the "Hill"—after Commencement—our trunks packed and you were going your way and I mine—in an opposite direction. We talked until two o'clock in the morning, you know, and I haven't talked with you that way since.

But I came back to the "Hill" last year, visited Field, Hall, Room, and felt the onward rush of young life, happy, following with increasing eagerness and confidence the leaders of the present day. And then I went up the marble steps to the Library—and here is really where my story begins.

It was not my first visit, by any means, but I "played" that it was—strolled through the newspaper reading room—sat at one of the tables near students at work—looked into the lecture-room and the stack, and then stopped short on the stairs as I became aware that Professor Shipman was look-

ing down at me with that twinkle in the eye—that inscrutable, enigmatic smile.

And I thought of the day he inspected some little rhymes I had constructed with much toil and great pains; his dry remark that "the last one is the worst one" (I liked the joke as well as he did); the helpful suggestions which made me feel that my efforts had been well worth while, after all. I thought of what he said—I cannot repeat it here—when the fire burned low—was going out, on his own hearthstone. I thought of my diary of college days and of a living kernel in the chaff, a sentence from one of Professor Shipman's sermons: "The good and the evil men do—does actually live after them." I remembered what has been well said of another teacher, near to me.

"It is the good fortune of the teacher that the stuff in which he works is not of clay, but imperishable. His material is the human mind, the youthful mind, plastic and sensitive, 'wax to receive and marble to retain'. Every pupil becomes a new centre of his influence, taking up his work, perhaps unconsciously, and carrying it out to a wider circle and on to a new age. His harvest is reaped only to be resown and gathered an hundred fold. . . . So shall he live again, long after his body has mingled with its native dust, as the seed of his sowing blossoms anew and bears fruit in regions which his foot never trod, for those who never heard the sound of his name."

What I am getting at is this: There hangs in Eaton Memorial Library a marvelous portrait. Considering the man and the skill of the artist, not only in depicting the features, but in revealing so much of the personality of William Rollin Shipman, that piece of canvas has, for many of Professor Shipman's one-time comrades and pupils, at least, something of the quality of Leonardo da Vinci's famous masterpiece—the portrait with the enigmatic smile, about which men have wondered for more than three hundred years.

Name (last name first)

Class Degrees

Present (or last) position connected with education

Name of Institution

Address of "

Position in "

Subject taught

Date of entering this position

" leaving

Permanent address

Date of this information

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Vol. XV WINTER, 1916-17 No. 2

The Tufts College GRADUATE

A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE
Published by the General Alumni Association

MEATY MEETINGS

Entered under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879,
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THE TUFTS COLLEGE GRADUATE

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Note.—The figures following printed names indicate the year of the first degree received from Tufts College. H=Honorary; T=Theological School; M=Medical School; D=Dental School; B=Boston Dental College. The enclosure of numerals in *brackets* [ ] signifies a non-graduate.

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THE TUFTS COLLEGE GRADUATE

VOL. XV WINTER, 1916 No. 2

OBITER DICTA

IT is not an agreeable task to slam anybody; and it's especially disagreeable to have to slam a Tufts Alumnus. But when an Alumnus happens to be putting the College in a wrong light merely from lack of information as to matters of intercollegiate ethics, we have to gird ourselves for the unaccustomed task of imparting information as to how to behave.

* * * * *

There exists somewhere a Tufts Alumnus who seems to have a good deal of interest in Tufts Athletics, and who has been, for a period of years, playing the busybody through communications, under anonym or alias, to officials of other institutions and to the press. Some of the communications were actually so disturbing to the nervous equilibrium of the recipients, that Tufts was occasionally in danger of losing the consideration she has been coming to enjoy in various official quarters. In one or two cases letters appeared in Boston dailies at just the wrong time, and the situation was made a bit worse by quotations from these same letters in other letters written by the same person under another alias.

* * * * *

The whole matter was rather confusing to all concerned, until comparison of the handwriting showed that certainly many and probably all of these fussbudgety lucubrations emanated from one and the same abnormalized cerebrum.

* * * * *

That last sentence shows that we are catching the perversion. And we hasten to wriggle free from this murky un-Tuftonian

animal's influence, and remark that the GRADUATE is open for the printing of any comment on college matters that any Alumnus will sign; and to remark further, that anyone who wants to busy himself anonymously or under alias with comment on Tufts or Tufts affairs is not supposed to be entitled to to the hand of fellowship among us. Tufts ideals are practical; and our comprehension of them, incomplete though that comprehension may be, makes us very sure that this Alumnus belongs outside.

* * * * *

The Register of Graduates is due this year, and is in course of preparation by Secretary Miller. This is, then, the season when the Alumnus is an object of attention as to his location. Matters of change of address ought to be reported with a maximum of promptness, as the record, once in print, has a five-year run.

* * * * *

From mention of the Register of Graduates we pass naturally to a record of an odd little matter of early Tufts history. When the first Register was compiled, the complete list of Trustees, with full names, was included; but the middle name of Benjamin B. Mussey remained undiscoverable. The compiler of that Register still remembers keenly how often he was referred to this or that person as one who "would certainly know." Not a few persons thought they had it in their memory or in old papers. But all these sources, as well as civil records and gravestone, failed to yield the secret. Often, during the last ten years, the question has been put in some promising quarter, always to be answered with a conjecture (Ballou or Bradford) but never with a fact. Very recently, in casual conversation, a "lead" was discovered, and on February 17 a letter came from Mrs. Preston S. Chamberlin of Vergennes,

Vermont, solving the riddle authoritatively: "In the early days of his business career, in order to be known apart from another man of the same name who had been getting his mail, Mr. Mussey inserted the B himself; so that to his family, ever afterward, he was always distinguished as 'B. B.' He was born in Bradford, Vermont, in April 1804, dying in Boston, January 1859. Being a niece, and a member of his family in '51 and '52 at the time when the future Tufts College and its interests were being discussed, I remember something of it, and can assure you that I had from the lips of my uncle that which I have written to you concerning his name." By which it appears that, to be accurate, the next Register should print Benjamin B Mussey with no period after the B, and perhaps with brackets enclosing it.

* * * * *

There has been recently, in the *Tufts Weekly*, a noticeably active discussion of the College's attitude as to the War. In the public discussion of international questions, Tufts men have been, at various points throughout the country, leaders in the expression of widely divergent views. But there has been no doubt as to what Tufts would do in a case of a declaration of war; and it is good to know that preparation is being made to wield the Alumni and Undergraduate strength of Tufts in the event of America's participation in the great struggle.

* * * * *

We are late; so late that we are almost wondering whether we ought not to revise the proverb to "better never than late."

* * * * *

And yet some of our subscribers manage to excel even us in lateness.

* * * * *

One comforting reflection for you, Horace: late action sometimes shows latent energy.

ENGLISH LITERATURE, OLD AND NEW, IN RELATION TO HUMAN PROGRESS

Professor Charles H. Gray

[This address is one of the Series delivered last year by members of the Tufts Faculty in Goddard Chapel. We regret that, our space being inadequate for full presentation of the paper, we have been forced to omit the section of résumé. The forecast of literary activities acquires fresh significance in view of recent events.—*Ed.*]

The relation of literature to progress has always been regarded as of the closest, not only by men of letters but also by philosophers and statesmen. Stated in the fewest words that relation is, literature is life; an axiomatic statement, which, however, means so much that restatement is necessary. We may say then that literature is the sublimation of the life of a people. It is the record of the struggles of the past, with the resultant gains of insight and power that come through trials, either of suffering or victory; the registering of present achievements and the levels attained of culture and potentiality; the prophecy and promise of the future.

Just as the poet distils his spirit, all that he is, and was, and hopes to be, into a work of literary creation, so a people is wreaking its spirit in its literature. Its literature is its spiritual life. Milton said that good books are the precious life blood of master spirits, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.

And so what literature is in relation to human progress may be gathered from its nature. As a composite body representing an age it may stand for the spirit of that age; and the literature of successive ages may represent the spiritual development of a race; its human progress, in a word. Thus the History of English Literature is the spiritual progress of the English speaking people.

What it accomplishes for human welfare in its progress is best

considered with reference first to individuals. It renders them citizens and patriots in the largest and purest sense; it gives them reason for the glory of the flag; it makes a nation of adherents in peace and soldiers in war; it makes all the people a House of Commons or a House of Representatives.

All this is, of course, for the good of the many; but it is also for the good of the individual who is of broad and generous mind and finds his greatest good in the good of his fellowmen. This may seem ideal and altruistic, but surely in a liberal government, especially a democracy, such an enlightened conception of one's political good is not exceptional. We know that it has ruled in national crises and times of war, and we believe that in time of peace it is working in other channels. An intelligent man finds benefit for himself as well as for others in good government, just laws, and reasonable guaranty of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

In his more immediate concerns, in the day's work and life, he may find a good that is more personal and yet not selfish. If we say that literature is the best that has been thought and said by the best minds and spirits of our race in the best manner, we can say also that literature is likewise the best of the experience of our contemporaries. Literature is never finished; it is always in the making. An intelligent man will reread the authors he liked in his school courses and find new meaning and worth from his greater maturity of mind. He will wish to know also the best thought on the issues of our own day, well aware that those issues are unprecedented, not to be found discussed in ancient literature, nor in modern literature, except that of today. All within the last few years, even the last few months, a great body of new literature has sprung forth out of the tremendous and terrible issues of the European war, altering our sympathies, changing our conceptions of law and right, almost reversing, so it seems, our traditional national policy, and

causing some to re-examine the foundations of their faith in a beneficent providence. Newspapers, magazines, books, lectures, and dramas are pouring forth all sorts of conflicting ideas. Although much of this literature, composed of happenings soon obscured by greater events and of views born of the moment, must be ephemeral, yet the heart strings have been touched and every account vibrates to some chord of human emotion, the very inspiration of literature. Some strain of literature every capable and humane writer must write. And there are Kiplings, Verhaerens, and Maeterlinks among them, with, no doubt, even greater to arise from the ranks of younger men or those nearer to the fighting line. Surely such great issues and experiences that try all men's souls must produce a new era of literature. It is now incubating, and every intelligent reader is finding it good, nay necessary, for his intellectual well-being to read this incipient literature of the present.

If we inquire what is the good of literature for the reader's future, the answer is not far to seek. An arrow does not hit the mark except it be aimed there. Whatsoever a man accomplishes, it is not by chance, but it is the result of endeavor; and first of all, of purpose and aim; in a word, of ideals. Ideals are after all the most spiritual and the most powerful of the influences of literature. Now few persons can furnish them for themselves; probably none really do. They have their ideals "Thanks to the human heart by which we live, Thanks to its tenderness, its joys, and fears," — nowhere so completely and movingly expressed as in literature.

If then we may say that literature has an intimate and vital relation to the progress of individuals and of a nation, it may be profitable to compare some successive periods of English Literature to see what each has furnished in the world's betterment, and how the present differs from the past.

. . . . . .

This humanitarian attitude of Dickens appears to be a dominating trait in English literature of today. So far as we can see at present, it lacks a Tennyson or a Browning, a Shelley or a Ruskin, and, generally, master artists in verse and prose; but there is a greater body of writing men and women, earnest, conscientious, and practical. There are fewer high-uplifted idealists, but more who strive to be their brother's keepers. There are fewer masterpieces, but more literature. The new literature is nearer the people, "comes home to men's business and bosoms," is more democratic.

John Galsworthy is a striking figure among the literary forces of today; so different from most of his predecessors that to give him room we must remind ourselves of what we mean by literature. Many definitions are given, but if we say that among other things it is chiefly the attempt to see life as a whole and see it clearly, to treat it with a high seriousness, and to offer, from an original, personal point of view, some criticism of life, then John Galsworthy must be reckoned with. Although a patrician by birth, education, travel, and wealth, his sympathies go out to "life's disinherited" and he tries to see how the other half of the world lives. He sees some things most clearly and presents them vividly, compellingly, with a seriousness that cannot be questioned, and in a manner which although shared by others, is highly original and personal. His criticism of life is a negative criticism; in fact he is an exhibitor, holding up the lantern of truth upon life and letting people see for themselves. But the most searching criticism is often of this kind, notably so in the school of realism. Galsworthy is a realist, showing things just as they are, especially in his plays, for example "Justice" "Strife," and "The Silver Box." Here Galsworthy is a realist, in line with Ibsen, but in his motives, purposes, and ideals he follows nobody. It is his independence that makes him distinctive and modern; and it is his strength

that makes him a leader. He is one of the chief apostles of the new school of fiction and one of the best examples of the new spirit in the drama. To speak only of the plays, one must be impressed by their passion for social justice in the interests of the poor, whom he treats more as a class than as individuals. Individuals with him are chiefly examples of the wrongs inflicted by society upon the lower classes. His theme is the sacrifice of the individual, and the class represented by him, to caste, precedent, or established usage. In "Justice" the simple, well-meaning clerk is the victim of inexorable law after having been punished by the law. In "The Silver Box" a ne'er-do-well of the upper class has stolen a purse, and a ne'er-do-well of the lower class has stolen a silver match-box. The former escapes through his father's position and influence, and the latter goes to jail, a sacrifice to social distinctions. In "Strife," Roberts, the workingman, and Annie Roberts, his wife, after all their honest defiance and suffering, see capital practically win in the end, as it always does. Galsworthy's one theme is justice, not legal justice, but humanitarian justice; and his ideal is really the brotherhood of man. He does not write poetic drama, he does not idealize, his mood is apparently cynical, his outlook pessimistic, and he may seem not to help things at all, but he makes people think and strive to solve social problems. He is a leader in a prevalent kind of literature which has never before been so organically developed. As far back as the days of Chaucer, William Langland in his "Vision of Piers the Plowman" saw "a fair field full of folk, of all manner of men, the mean and the rich, some sweating at the plough, others wasting their substance in gluttony and lust," and he pleaded vehemently the cause of the common people. With equal vehemence and with terrible irony Dean Swift did the same in "A Modest Proposal" and "The Drapier Letters." Goldsmith and Gray gently struck the same chord.

But generally speaking it is not until the present that the concerns of the people hold the balance of power in literature.

Galsworthy is only a leader, however, among many. Wilfrid Gibson's one-act plays in "Daily Bread," are like reporters' stories with all their details of the heartache, pain, and misery of the very poor emphasized and vivified. His interest is as broad and minute as the newspapers, and at the same time humane and literary. John Masefield as a poet is very like. Sailor, tramp, barkeeper, student of life, and poet, he gets at the naked heart of things, presents actual life realistically, sympathizes with the whole of life, and believes he is working for the good of the world in writing his poetry. The work of Masefield and Gibson is but a part of a new movement which bids fair, says a recent critic, to sweep over the whole Western world.

Robert Frost and Edgar Lee Masters are American exponents of the same movement, of whose work it is enough merely to mention Frost's "The Death of the Hired Man," "Home Burial," and "The Housekeeper;" and Masters' "Editor Whedon," "Samuel Gardner," and the noble lines of "Anne Rutledge."

Without naming other similar authors and works, I venture to conclude that contemporary magazine literature, the reviews of current literature, and many of the books themselves show a decided drift well under way to a new kind of literature very different from the old as a whole. The new literature shows a preference for the common stuff of life at its general universal level. Some of it is irregular in form, as free verse; it is perhaps not the best literature, and cannot, and need not, take the place of the classics; but it is of our own day, and we must prize it as the honest expression of thoughtful minds striving to make articulate what we all feel and cannot ourselves express.

And we may well prize it, for the literature to be, that which

shall follow the great war, in all probability will be of the same general spirit, only greatly intensified. It is the people who are fighting this war, aroused to their very highest ideals and noblest actions; not only the eight million men on the battlefields but also the more millions of men and women who also serve by working and suffering at home. The whole of Europe is aflame with patriotism, courage, and self-sacrifice. Although hate and cruelty, and all of the beast in us, may be let loose at times, is there not hope, after all, for a purified humanity in all the warring nations expressed in the lines of the lamented young poet who wrote:

> "Blow out, you bugles, over the rich dead!
> There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,
> But, dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.
> These laid the world away; poured out the red
> Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
> Of work and joy, and that unhoped serene,
> That men call age; and those who would have been
> Their sons, they gave, their immortality.
>
> Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us, for our dearth,
> Holiness, lacked so long, and Love, and Pain.
> Honor has come back, as a king to earth,
> And paid his subjects with a royal wage;
> And Nobleness walks in our ways again;
> And we have come into our heritage."

The people of all the nations are being purified as by fire. There will be an emotional and spiritual renaissance of the western world, which must find expression in literature, and in which literature will find a richness of material never before equalled. There will be a new literature, the mass of which will be of the instinctive workings of the common heart of the

people. Rare spirits will direct and form this literature, fixing in the artistic form of letters their rendering of a new order of ideals, standards, and judgments of the people. The great, fundamental, universal humanities will form the staple of the literature to-be, which will be fashioned to new ends, or to the old with new breadth and emphasis.

What may we expect that some of these new issues will be? Democracy, first of all, let us hope. And besides greater equality between classes, greater equality between the sexes. Women are taking a share in the world's work and performing it so nobly and efficiently that they are likely to contend with prejudice no longer. Furthermore, the name of war will be hateful to every reasoning being, and it is possible that governments will join in a federation of the world's chief nations pledged to the abolition of war.

These great movements are affecting the European nations deeply and poignantly, and ourselves only in a less degree. We may not have been stirred generally to the highest ideals, but our sympathies and interests have been absorbed in the great struggle. We would not go to war merely for the spiritual awakening and uplift; we are not, most of us, making money out of other peoples' misery; we are not base because we feel that the time has not come, and may never come, for us to engage in terrible war over contentions confined largely to abstract rights upon the seas. America is fortunate in being insulated from the war; it must not benefit from the misfortunes of others; it must, and will, perform a part for the good of all.

This should be one of wisdom and generosity. It can hardly be of such self-sacrifice as that of the warring peoples, but it can reasonably be unadulterated with passion and self-seeking. America must, and will no doubt, follow up in larger ways what it is doing in its Relief Societies, its medical and hospital units, and other remedial agencies. It will do in addition, we

may be sure, everything that the sovereign powers will allow it to do in the way of mediation and reconciliation. We must hope too that in its foreign policy America will not take advantage of the weak, but will rather assist the wasted nations in restoring their devasted lands and crippled industries.

Out of the trials and throes now racking western civilization, a great literature must ensue. It is too much to hope that America will produce literature of such depth and intensity as Europe will produce. But it does share in the world movement, and it will develop a spirit of its own according to its own experiences and aspirations.

English literature will be a worthy part of the new world-literature. The wrongs of the greatest revolution in history will be written in memorable ways as a warning against all time. The right will be sifted and set in every light as new landmarks of civilization. Courage and heroism, suffering, pathos, and tenderness will purge and enrich the human heart.

The new literature will mark a new stage in human progress, embodying the spirit of a great struggle purified and ennobled, an ever-present help for generations until some one of them shall in its progress create a better literature. If we believe in a wise as well as an omnipotent supreme power, we may believe too with King Arthur that —

> "The old order changeth, yielding place to new;
> And God fulfils himself in many ways,
> Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

THE ANNUAL BEAN-FEST

Reported by C. Gott '11

Time was—and that does not seem very long ago—when you and I went to the Boston Alumni Dinner with somewhat the spirit of the team which lines up at the start of the fourth quarter with a 0 to 0 score against it: everybody into it for Heaven's sake, and let's get going—if we can! Time was, yes; but take another look at the score board, old top. Last year's dinner marked the touchdown; this year's dinner was simply to register the kicking of the goal. Last year we were a crowd of "just-won'ders," if you get me, with all the attendant psychological change of spirit, attitude, and feeling that goes with the change from losing to winning; this year we carelessly strolled into the Vendome with the easy confidence that we could and would kick the goal,—and keep up our winning streak now that we had hit it. And we kicked it so clean that no referee, even among our rivals, could have turned the decision against us. If you were there you know.

Perhaps I work my football figure too hard, even for this year, but the scribe who writes of Tufts now must scratch around to find figures of winning, and growing, and "pep," and I for one hope that Jim Rorty has torpedoed a permanent hole in the "stand by the ship" figure. It no longer applies. I simply mean that the fellow who went dashing to the Vendome on the tenth prepared to pull off his coat and put his shoulder to the wheel of the occasion, do or die, soon got evidence that nothing of the sort was necessary, and that the affair was running with the sweet, smooth precision of an electric motor. For instance, one of the first things I noticed was that "Cap" O'Neill was talking familiarly and jovially with several other grads who must have taken their degrees before he was five years old. The tags bearing their names and classes was n't

enough to produce that result. I puzzled it out after hearing a scrap or two of their conversation. He meets them often—at the Tufts Club! If that be something to think about, make the best of it. And there were other things of the same sort: the way the committee was working as a unit, for example.

In short, there was a certain definite sense of accustomedness to doing such things as running a big, enthusiastic dinner with success and go that would have fetched a gasp of wonder out of your Alumnus of five years past.

The Battle of Vendome

The feeling was continued and increased as we got our tickets and went in to dinner. Every man donned a brown-tasseled paper fez with a brown T on front, which served all the more to rub off raw edges of dignity and replace them with smiles of jovial ease.

Then there were the blue balloons. They did well enough as decorations, until someone touched a match to one—and the Battle of Vendome was on. Rattles and bells were produced from nowhere, and everywhere. In all parts of the hall people found that the balloon strings made good fuses for these "gas bombs," and set them off over their own trenchers, so to speak, only warning their comrades of danger with a cry of "Soo-oop!" in time for them to make umbrellas of their hands as a protection to their viands against the rubber shrapnel. Poof! Boom! It was an exciting fray, but not a drop of soup was spilled on either side—of the room. Incidentally it furnished no end of amusement.

The football team, seated at a table up front, faced the ordeal unflinchingly. Let me not fail, either, to mention a quartette (maybe it was more than a quart; maybe it was a quint or sex) built up around Spike Page, O'Neill, and Lou Keegen, which sang with blithe informality between courses from a side table.

By eight or so the eating was all done and the smoking and speaking were to do. President Charlie Berry rapped for silence and finally got it,—finally, for the place was not exactly a tomb at any time in the evening. He called for a report from the Nominating Committee. Chairman C. R. Marvin announced that the ballots beside each plate represented the committee's work. Voting started at once, and later the ballots were collected.

President Berry then called for a report from Secretary G. S. Miller, who gave a formal report of the transacted business, including a brief history of the Tufts Club of Boston, and reported its activities during the past year: something like five smokers, a field day, a dinner, and weekly informal meetings. The report was accepted. Dr. W. H. Arnold, the treasurer, reported a balance, thereby naturally getting his report accepted, the auditors having previously done their duty.

Then came more surprises. With great pomp and circumstance L. E. King read the writ of notification of the banquet served upon every Tufts alumnus. President Berry responded with remarks on the work accomplished, and thanked the committee for the work they had done. Then, with great mock solemnity, enter Court Officer E. Burns, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom of Tufts Men, Hon. D. T. Montague, and Court Crier, R. H. Page. Duly announced by the crier (who was later offered a court job on account of his ability) "Judge" Montague took the bench, was apprised by L. E. King of the business of the Court, and started the Post-Prandials Proper properly. As a toastmaster Mr. Montague was a pronounced success. For his introduction he spoke only briefly, as a good toastmaster should, but a sentence or two sticks in the mind:

"I leave it to others to suggest what they get from a time like this. As for me, I think we ought to do all that we can

for Tufts men. Our college days are the best of our life, and the friends we make there are always our friends. Acquaintances we make later, but friends seldom." He recalled an amusing episode of the early days of his practice, and mentioned Tufts men who had been associated with him and who had made good. He introduced the first speaker, President Bumpus, as one who, while not a Tufts man, has made good in his work for Tufts.

President Bumpus

"I know it is wrong to dispute a judge," said President Bumpus, "but I feel obliged to correct one wrong impression, the one that I am not a Tufts man. As a boy I used to come over from Dorchester to see the Barnum Museum, then new. It was in the days when it took three hours, and when I was obliged to pass the institution at Cambridge. I have been for Tufts ever since. Before 1905 I had lectured at Tufts several times, and in 1905 I was given a Tufts degree. From then on, I have been really a Tufts man.

"I would have felt it a distinct loss to me had I been unable to be here to congratulate you all, especially our team. Every one of us is proud of the victory over Harvard last season. It was one of the happiest moments of my life when I witnessed the victory in the Stadium last fall. I am, however, worried by one thing. It is the custom for the students parading after a victory to stop at the President's house and request some remarks; and one likes to have something new each time. But no sooner do I get one speech off than they are around for another. It is really very hard to keep the pace of making remarks after victories.

"But the team is watched not only as players, but as men. The games at Princeton and Indiana did a great deal for the College. This could not have been so had the men not acted well—to the credit of the College.

"The other day Dean Wren and I were talking over finances. Tufts College has its period of success at the present time. There are indications of growth all along the line. We have just passed what is easily the most expensive year of our existence, and what is more, we have paid our bills.

"But we have grown not only in numbers; we have also advanced in scholarship. Special students have been wiped out. Every man at Tufts is a Tufts man. And I suppose I may be permitted to speak of Jackson at this meeting? The numbers at Jackson have increased so that we have difficulty in housing them. This year we have added a new girls' dormitory, which we at present call Gamma House.

"Now is a good time to start something for Tufts. If we could add $100,000 to what we have, we would be $1,000,000 better off than we were four years ago. For just one thing, the library has this year $2000 to spend for books,—much more than usual.

"When I stand near the Chapel and look across the valley at Harvard, and then farther across to the heights where Boston College now stands, I can't help being reminded of the sign the boys in the English trenches put up when they saw the German sign 'Gott mit uns'; namely, 'We got mittens, too.'

"We are going some just now, and if we can get the same work from the Alumni that Dr. Whelan has got from his men, we are going to keep going."

"Court Officer Burns" was then called upon to sing. His "Some Little Bug" was received with great applause to which he responded with "Heaven will Protect the Working Girl," to the great amusement and enjoyment of his audience. "Eddie" Burns it was, by the way, who led the cheering throughout the evening, and that, too, proved a decided hit.

"The names of the officers for the ensuing year were then announced. The list will be found a page or so later. After

the meeting I heard Charlie Berry remark that there was only one thing the matter with the ballot system: you put two good men up for a job, one is elected, and you lose the services of the other. Think of that, too, you who fear the Tufts Club is an "evanescent impulse." *Two* men at least for plenty of the jobs!

Mayor Harold E. Sweet

Mayor Sweet of Attleboro was the next speaker. He had been accused, he said, of using sixty-eight I's in his first inaugural address; this year he did n't use any: he used "we" instead. In speaking of Tufts College spirit he said:

"There are many men still who are in the College and not of the College. College spirit is the gang spirit at its highest development. It is something which belongs to the man. He may live in the den of East Hall and miss it, and he may live in the wilds of Roxbury and have it.

"We have been too retiring and modest in telling the good qualities and attributes of our college. The next time a man asks you that politely insulting question, 'Where is Tufts?' back him into a corner and pump this into him." . . Mr. Sweet then proceeded to pump at his auditors information about Tufts men who have risen to prominence in their several fields. It was an inspiring list.

"Until the last decade there was only one institution in Massachusetts to which the medical profession bowed the knee. In all walks of life in New England Tufts men are playing their part. Tell your listener about the team that beat Harvard. It is not a new experience to trim Harvard; you simply revive very pleasant memories of twenty years ago. And twenty years is not long—witness the 'temporary' wooden Chem Lab, which was built when I was in college, and is still doing duty.

"Another thing we ought to do is to show the loyalty we

feel for our Alma Mater. We can show it by subscribing to its publications; by going to the games if it is only one a season; by coming around at Commencement; by keeping in touch with Tufts men and the fraternity.

"Also, we who can ought to hire Tufts men when we can, —and we ought to fire them if they don't make good. But they will make good in the majority. I've had some experience in my home city. We've had some policemen that could n't seem to locate illegal liquor selling on their beats. Well, we put a Tufts man on it. You know it takes a Tufts man to find it. We located it and now I think we're going to succeed in having it turned over to us."

C. C. O'Neill was then called upon to sing. He sang "Tuftonia's Day" with the audience joining in the chorus. Called back for encores he sang "Old Bill Oliver" and "The Captain's Yarns."

A telegram was received from "Ollie" Westcott announcing his regret that it would be impossible for him to attend the banquet. In his place "Dinger" Doane, captain-elect of the football team, was called upon for a few remarks, to which he responded with the characteristic oratory of the gridiron warrior. The entire speech follows; it was possible to get it all:

"I'm not much of a speechmaker· I was n't told about this until about ten minutes ago. I thought "Ollie" would be the goat. But I'd like to thank the Tufts Club for the glorious times they've given us. And—I guess that's all."

Dr. Robert Farquhar Do3 was next called forward to be awarded a medal—for just what, "Judge" Montague did not know, but he finally awarded it on the doctor's ability as a singer, after the latter had sung "Loch Lomond."

The toastmaster then introduced Dr. Whelan, who received a long and noisy ovation.

Dr. Whelan

"I've been wondering what I'd talk about," said Dr. Whelan. "So many things come into coaching that it's hard to choose. But practically all the men I've talked to tonight have had something to say about the schedule, so I'll start with that.

"We've had much criticism of last year's schedule. I had some misgivings myself, but they soon changed to hope when I saw so many of the old men back, all good loyal fighters. And they proved that there was no doubt as to a good showing against any team.

"We went over to Harvard with confidence, if not over-confidence. But when we saw the students and especially the Alumni, with their wives and sweethearts, singing the songs and cheering, we knew what could be done. For it is from the Alumni that our support has to come.

"As for next year's schedule. The first game is with Bates, which went through a very successful season with one of the best college football captains ever, as coach,—Bill Parks. The following Friday, October 12, a legal holiday, we play Boston College at Fenway Park. This is a great advantage because we can go over to Harvard the next day and get a line on their team, which we play the following week.

"There have been some bad opinions formed because of the baseball game at Harvard last spring. The mistakes of the game were not Harvard's fault. They regret it almost as much as we do. I doubt very much if that umpire ever officiates at a game there again. We have never been better or more courteously treated than when Dick Smith and I went over to see them about a game for next fall. They have given us conditions which place us in a better position than Brown has ever had, and the same as Dartmouth had when she broke off

relations. Can you imagine a Tufts team of a few years back getting this advantage?

"As for the Syracuse game on October 27, we have a hard one pretty close after the Harvard game, but as Syracuse plays Pittsburg the preceding Saturday, and as the latter will have practically all this year's team back, I guess we're not getting the worst of the bargain.

"On November 3 we play Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst. We did not like to do this, but as they are opening up a new athletic field they gave us a fine offer. They have always given us a good game and we felt we owed it to them.

"On November 10, we play Colby at Medford. This team won the championship of Maine this last season and will be sure to give us a good game. The season ends with Dartmouth on November 17.

"One thing we've got to have and which depends on the Alumni, is a system. All the larger colleges have one and it is the means of getting players to come to college. We hear a lot about the Harvard system. I once asked a man who is supposed to know and this is what he told me. 'Take 'Eddie' Mahan. He prepared for Yale at Andover. He had a room all signed up at Yale and was preparing to go, and then—he came to Harvard.' Figure it out for yourself.

"At present it rests largely with individual Alumni to take an interest in the men and induce them to come. Talk it up and bring them around. I know of many 'Prep' school men who can be had by Alumni interest. We are on the Harvard schedule now and we've got to beat them to stay on, and to do that we've got to have the men. 'There's no time like the present,' Alumni."

An amusing comedy dialogue by E. G. Burns and R. H. Page, who was made up as a black-face comedian, prefaced the

latter's singing of "P. S. Mr. Johnson Sends Regards," and "In the Evenin'."

Mr. Round-and-About

R. K. Marvin, when called upon, spoke very briefly of the athletic situation. "Every nation," he said, "is known by its army and navy. Walter Camp has at last recognized Tufts and the ability of her team in an article in *Collier's* of December 30: 'Coach Whelan has made a name for himself. . .' You may have heard of the 'Gimme' disease: 'Gimme a match; gimme a cigarette.' We now have it at Tufts, and Tufts men are saying 'Gimme a graduate manager of athletics; gimme a training table.' When we see the lack of that sort of attention our men get we wonder how they do as well as they do. 'Gimme a larger seating capacity on the field' is another 'gimme.' Last fall it was a shame to see the women who had to stand through entire games, even after having paid seventy-five cents for a seat.

"And as Coach Whelan has said, we can't have a team unless we have men. Our present slogan 'TUFTS MEN FOR TUFTS AND TUFTS MEN' is a good one, but we might add this: 'Every Tufts man get a man for Tufts next fall.'"

L. E. King then ceremoniously and regretfully announced that it would be impossible to show the "magic motion pictures of our gridiron warriors" since the city authorities would not grant a permit, and had returned the fee. "Judge" Montague, after expressing his surprise that the fee had been returned, adjudged the city authorities in contempt of court.

Court Crier Page, once more on the job, announced the adjournment of the session in the most approved court manner, ending with "God Save the United Kingdom of Tufts Men," and "Jumbo—for Future Use." The singing of "Dear

Alma Mater'' brought the occasion to a close with a satisfying resolution.

The results of the voting for officers of the Boston Tufts Club were as follows: President, C. F. Berry, Jr. '04, (re-elected); Vice-President (Liberal Arts), F. R. Mackenzie '06; Vice-President (Engineering), W. L. Hooper '77; Vice-President (Theological), L. S. McCollester '84; Vice-President (Medical), J. C. D. Clark '94; Vice-President (Dental) G. H. Payne '89; Treasurer, W. H. Arnold '07, (re-elected); Secretary, G. S. Miller '06 (re-elected); Assistant-Secretary, B. L. Dolbear '10; Executive Committee, H. T. Claus '05 (Liberal Arts), R. C. Smith '06 (Engineering), R. K. Marvin '99 (Theological), O. G. Tinkham '05 (Medical), A. G. Richburg '09 (Dental).

AT WASHINGTON

Reported by T. W. Norcross '04

Honored by the presence of President Bumpus, the Tufts College Club of Washington met on the 12th of January for its first banquet. The dinner itself was enjoyable and the Hotel Richmond did its best to rejoice the inner man. There were several new members on this occasion, and we believe the combination did it—a tip-top feed and pleasant company.

President Bumpus as our guest of honor was introduced by Toastmaster Willard Small '94. Many of us then met for the first time the man who is meeting with such a marked degree of success as President of the College on the Hill. But when he told us what was going on at the College every one present knew just why President Bumpus is a success. If he can so easily arouse enthusiasm among grads who have so long been out of touch with the college life, it is readily understood how

he succeeds in coaxing the needed dollars out of reluctant pocketbooks.

In his speech, President Bumpus seemed to anticipate our queries, bringing us close to the life on the Hill, making Tufts with its enlarged enrollment loom before us, letting us feel the changed spirit of East Hall, smoothing away the financial difficulties for Tufts, as met for many years, showing the changed requirement for entrance and pointing out its benefits. As he talked we seemed to be back there with him, so he served two masters—he brought youth to us and must have felt the newly aroused enthusiasm for Tufts.

The speeches were all impromptu. Dr. Small said "the picking is good," and proceeded to pick. He went on a hit-or-miss system and no one could scheme out his turn.

A lawyer first: W. Parker Jones '99 firmly stated that the victories over Harvard began many years ago. He spoke of the value of successful football and baseball teams in advertising the College.

From a lawyer to a minister. Ministers can always talk without having their text previously announced. We found that Indiana has lost a good Tufts booster in losing Rev. Wm. Couden ('01), but the National Capital gains. Mr. Couden spoke of the interest the football game with Indiana has aroused. His stories were most interesting.

Between speeches the Toastmaster talked just long enough to get the next possible victim worked up to a high tension of nervousness, but our President, J. J. Phelan '06, did not seem to be at a loss; possibly he had used his cuff for pencil notations. Mr. Phelan was tremendously bothered by the remarkable change in life at East Hall and the uprightness of the Chem. Lab., a building that, using the most improved engineering formulæ, had proved to his satisfaction should have collapsed years ago.

T. W. Norcross thought a successful Glee Club an excellent advertisement and spoke of Washington's enjoyment of the concert of the year before. Knowledge of where Tufts is and what it stands for and is doing, is gradually spreading from a small area around Boston to the vast region east of the Mississippi. Even west of the River there are some who are in touch with Tufts. All were glad when the speaker gave well-earned praise to Miss Mary Warren, the energetic secretary, the life of the organization and the one responsible for making the banquet a success.

We next heard from W. Y. Avery '00, who did not go to Tufts immediately after high school, but started in at the College of Hard Knocks. After graduation he sought a college where he could increase his knowledge. Difficulty was met in finding an institution where the faculty knew as much as he did, but finally he reached Tufts and has been happy ever since.

A young grad next was called from his chair. It did not seem to bother Donald McJannet '16 in the slightest degree, for he gave us an interesting talk of the Hill as found by the student of today. He is hoping for a big Glee Club concert in Washington this year or next.

The Toastmaster then became tired or else had been bribed to let the others out. He told us to go home, but we did not want to. We stayed and told each other what a good time we had had. And it certainly was a pleasure to talk with President Bumpus and shake his hand.

Those attending the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Small, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Perham, Dr. LeGrand Powers, Miss Mary W. Warren, Rev. William Couden, Mr. D. A. Searle, Mr. Donald McJannet, Mr. Robert Lewis and Miss Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Avery, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Norcross.

BOSTON AND TUFTS DENTAL ALUMNI MEETING

Reported by Dr. A. G. Richburg '09

One of the most enjoyable and instructive meetings that the Boston and Tufts Dental Alumni Association has ever had was held at Hotel Lenox, Monday evening, February 5, 1917. In spite of the near-blizzard which had raged all day, there was a surprisingly large attendance. The business meeting was called to order by President Barton at 6.20 P.M. and various matters of a routine nature were disposed of.

The most important committee report was that on the matter of a Dental Dean. After bringing in their report as stated, the fact that a former President of the Alumni Association, Dr. William Rice, had been selected for this most important and honorable position, brought expression of general satisfaction and approval of the action of the Board of Trustees of Tufts College. It was quite a feature of the meeting to find such a happy solution of this problem. There was noted a very general offer of support on the part of some of the most skilful and well-known dentists in this vicinity. The following resolution presented by the Chairman of the Committee on Dental Dean was passed unanimously.

"The Alumni Association of the Tufts College Dental School, having already signified its belief that the best interests of the School would be promoted by the appointment of a Dental Dean, wishes to express to the Trustees of the College an appreciation and approval of their recent action in selecting Dr. William Rice for the position indicated. The Association voices its feeling at the present time with greater heartiness in the conviction that, for solving the problems which will arise in connection with the change from a three years' to a four years' course of study, there will be needed all the wisdom which an intimate acquaintance with the dentist's

standpoint can supply, together with a thorough understanding of the wider interests of the profession, its organizations for greater efficiency and its ideals—that distinctive spiritual strength and glory which can be provided, as the Association believes, in the dental profession, or in any profession, only through its own channels.

"The Association would also express its hope and purpose to become increasingly a helpful adjunct to the Dental School and the Governing Body of the College."

Two new members were elected to membership and adjournment was made to the banquet hall.

After this important matter had been attended to, to the satisfaction of all, there was a brief time allowed for the purpose of hearing the outline of a plan whereby the Dental Alumni will become a part of the General Alumni Association of Tufts College. Mr. George Miller, Secretary to President Bumpus of Tufts College, went into the details of the proposed merger in his usual earnest manner and as a result a committee of three members was appointed to report at the next meeting.

The speaker of the evening was then introduced and together with the lantern slides gave a very clear and interesting exposition of a big topic. The subject presented was "Oral Diseases of Ancient Nations and Tribes." Beginning far back in predynastic times, various types of skulls were shown in which the ravages of abscess conditions were clearly shown. There were indications also that the modern bane of the dentist, Pyorrhea Alveolari, flourished in those far-off days. The skulls of some of the ancient Peruvians showed traces of having been operated upon to get relief. The essayist, Dr. Kurt H. Thoma, lecturer of Oral Histology and Pathology at the Harvard Dental School, was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his able paper.

The discussion was opened by Prof. George A. Bates of the Tufts Medical and Dental School, and proved every bit as good as what had preceded him. Dr. Bates's slides showing the progress of evolution along the lines of the dental equipment of man were of great interest and value. The various reproductions of the so-called Piltdown Skull and the Neanderthal Man were shown. Dr. H. H. Piper was called upon and gave a very material addition to the subject under discussion. Dr. C. B. Hopkins commented favorably upon the type of meetings which were held by the Association. Dr. Brigham also contributed to the topic a most interesting fact.

Adjournment was made at a seasonable hour.

CHICAGO'S ANNUAL

Reported by Secretary Hazeltine

On Monday evening, February 5, the Tufts College Club of Chicago held its annual meeting and dinner at the University Club, and in spite of the fact that there were thirteen Alumni around the table, the event was a decided success.

We had expected Dr. Bumpus and Dean Wren to meet with us, and were making great effort to have this meeting the largest in the history of the Chicago Club. At the last moment, however, we received a telegram stating it would be best for them to remain at the College on account of events occurring at that time, and this kept several members from being present.

We sincerely hope President Bumpus and other representatives of Tufts can arrange to meet with us in the near future, for we are anxious to learn first-hand of the activities at the College.

We held our meeting, however, and adopted a new consti-

tution, and the past officers were railroaded through for another year.

The evening was spent renewing acquaintances, as some of the members had not met for years. Further it was decided to hold informal meetings throughout the year with the idea of strengthening the local organization.

We extend a cordial invitation to any Tufts men who visit Chicago and hope they will look us up.

NEW YORK'S ANNUAL

Reported by F. H. Towsley '13

February 17 the Tufts Alumni Association of New York treated itself to a party in honor of its twenty-first birthday in the rooms of the Advertising Club on East Twenty-fifth Street. Fifty-nine members were present to greet the two representatives from the Hill, Prexie and his right hand man Miller, and the Club's first President, Dr. John Coleman Adams '70, who came down from Hartford for the occasion.

After a short business meeting the banqueting began in true Tufts fashion, Watkins doing the solo work in the songs, and also the solo work in some of the cheering. Savage started in a little one-ring circus of his own before the evening had far advanced, distracting the audience from the main performance.

Prexie spent most of his time explaining the charts in his annual report; in the words of Dr. Adams "the curves made efficient pitching." He supplemented this report with a few remarks on what was going on at the College; the account of the work being done by Professor Hooper's Preparedness Committee struck a responsive chord among those present, so that steps were at once taken to start a similar census among

the Alumni. At the close of his talk every man present must have had a feeling that the affairs of the College are in safe hands.

Dr. Adams chose to tell us stories of the earlier days of the College, "When Tufts and I were Young."

When Tufts and I were young, lads,
  The world was glad with light;
Then youth to joy gave tongue, lads,
  And visions thrilled our sight.

We learned the lore of rock and ledge,
  We listened to the wise;
Lived with the Roman and the Greek
  And roamed the starry skies.

The cube and cone our playthings were,
  Atoms and molecules;
We studied economic laws,
  And Kepler's mighty rules.

We bound ourselves by friendship's vows
  In lasting brotherhood,
We wrestled hard, in high debate,
  Concerning highest good.

O bright the days, O blithe the years!
  When life's song was unsung,
And we girt our souls for life's toil,
  When Tufts and I were young.

Putting himself in the Stone Age, Dr. Fletcher in the Iron Age, he needed only to mention the Brass Age when Tuttle and Hodgdon knew what was coming.

Dr. Fletcher for the Iron Age spoke a good word for the Golden Age under Dr. Bumpus. He, too, was in a reminiscent mood, and told us interesting facts concerning Professor Dolbear's inventions and anecdotes out of the life of P. T. Barnum.

As the representative of the Boston Alumni, Miller brought

us their greetings. As a representative from the Hill, he reminded us of the welcome change in the program for Commencement and urged us to beg off from our bosses if necessary to get back. As a motto he recommended "Tufts men for Tufts, and Tufts men."

Tuttle, pleading the Dodo Age, stirred us with an appeal for loyalty to Tufts and thus would we be more strengthened for the greater loyalty to the Nation.

To close the evening, Swenson read us his poem "To War! To War!" the martial spirit of which fitted in well with the spirit which had run through the words of many of the speakers of the evening.

A-near and far
The call goes forth:
FOR MEN, FOR MEN, FOR MEN!
And through the breadth of sea and land,
For leagues around,
On every hand,
From east, from south, from west, from north,
Again, again, again,
War's blood-red trumpets sound:
To War! To War!
MEN, MEN, MEN!

And from the breadth of sea and land,
For leagues around,
On every hand,
From east, from south, from west, from north,
The life-blood of a nation cries;
And like a storm the shouts arise
Reverberant across the skies:—
Our native land
Behold, we stand
One mighty band—
Shoulder to shoulder
Hand to hand—
Awaiting thy command.

Away with peaceful arts the while,
The storm is loose, its fire flashes—
And the battle-cannon's thunder rolls:
Forward, forward, file by file!
Rings the war-cry of a hundred million souls.

Right watches o'er us;
Right cannot fail.
Truth goes before us;
Truth must prevail.

Fight unto death
For God and for Right.
Give the last breath
To strike and to smite.

Death to the foeman,
Slaughter and shame!
This be the slogan:
Perish his name!

PHILADELPHIA'S ANNUAL

Reported by Secretary Gray and L. C. Powers '05

The Eighth Annual Meeting of the Tufts College Club of Philadelphia was held at the City Club, Philadelphia, Saturday evening, January 13, at 6.30. Dr. Bumpus and Dr. Miller were the special guests of the evening. President Bumpus brought an inspiring message from the "Hill" which was listened to with much interest during the last two courses of the dinner as he had to take an early train. Dr. Thomas V. Miller '63, of Lebanon, Pa., the next-oldest member of our Club, spoke interestingly of the very first history of Tufts when there were only three buildings and five instructors. It was a great honor to have him with us. A letter from Dr. Fletcher, President of the Board of Trustees, was read, and also one from Dr. J. F. Powers which is appended to this report.

Stafford '16 spoke of Athletics, and Dickins '94 of the Navy. Geographical responses were made from Dr. Lee '96, Garcelon '97, Whippen '13, Whitney '11 and Bennet '14. Jackson '11 presided at the piano. Twenty-two were in attendance. The same officers were elected after the annual reports: Gowing '81, President; Ashton '69, Vice-president; Gray '92, Secretary-Treasurer; Powers '05 and Dr. Bailey '76 as the other members of the Executive Committee.

Résumé of Remarks of Dr. Bumpus

He stated that he had not come to make a report of stewardship but of development. The results have been most encouraging. The number of students enrolled increased again. In the college year 1912–1913 the number of students enrolled was 1000 and for 1916 the number was 1736 or an increase beyond that of any institution of its class. In numbers it has passed Dartmouth and is fast approaching the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After that institution is passed there is left only Yale and Harvard to outdistance.

Attendance is not, however, the only thing. The endeavor is to increase scholarship and make a stronger institution as well as increasing attendance. Faith is good, but works are better.

The teaching staff has been enlarged at the "Hill," and new equipment and repairs are needed for the Chemical Laboratory and other buildings. Another dormitory is required for Jackson College. In Boston the staff has been increased and new equipment has been added. The quality of the instruction has been improved. An additional building was purchased during last summer for instruction in anatomy. There are now 150 pre-medical students who are almost entirely taught by men from the "Hill." The type of students taking this class of work is very intense. The pre-medical work, which now covers a period of one year, will next year be extended to cover a period of two years. Those professors from the

"Hill" who teach in Boston get additional compensation for such work, this amounting to a salary increase which benefits both them and the College.

All departments of the College have increased during the year. Of the New England colleges Tufts has the least productive endowment ($1,500,000 producing $54,000 annual revenue). The total endowment of Tufts College increased $1,000,000 in three years, creating a total endowment of $3,500,000, of which $500,000 is in the Braker Fund. The College buildings and grounds are valued at $1,500,000. Receipts from tuition amount to $237,000 annually. No other New England college except the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is so nearly self-supporting. The college, therefore, must be healthy. In spite of the increase in many of the College's expenses, the tuition fee has not been raised. All students can pay $125 per annum.

If the productive endowment is divided by the total number of students enrolled, each student receives the benefit of an endowment of about $875 as compared with $4000 at Brown University, $5000 at Dartmouth and Bowdoin, and $6000 at Amherst. The annual receipts and expenditures have met, and the end of the year will see the College a little more than out of debt.

The Alumni need not give a lot of money; but, if they speak of the College to those who have money, that may help. At present $100,000 is needed for a chemical laboratory; also, endowment is needed for the schools in Boston. The "Pre-Medical School" has been a means of unifying the whole College.

Letter From Dr. J. F. Powers '61

I thank you very much for your very kind special invitation to be present at the meeting of Graduates on Saturday night. It would give me more pleasure than I can express to do so. Not the *will*, but the *power* to do it is wanting.

When a man is eighty-one and is so badly crippled by rheumatism that he can neither dress nor undress himself, though he may at times feel like a boy (and I certainly do), when he undertakes to play the part of the boy, he finds himself just a little hampered in doing it. The springs are rusty.

I have not walked *once* in fifteen years from the Rectory to the Church—a distance of some half-dozen squares,—though in that time I have missed being in the pulpit on Sunday morning, on account of not feeling well, but nine times. This indicates that, though a cripple, I enjoy good health.

It would give me great pleasure to meet Miller—excuse me, Dr. Miller. I remember him as a round-faced laughing boy, the youngest in the crowd, and regarded on all hands rather as a pet than an equal. I can hardly think of him as being an old man. If he is present, please give him a hearty shake of the hand in my name.

I think this letter fully explains why I cannot be present at your gathering in person, though certainly I shall be in spirit, as a loyal son of the College on the Hill.

WHY I AM LEAVING THE PASTORATE

Harry Adams Hersey '03

[The *Universalist Leader* of January 27, 1917, contained this letter from Hersey, together with an editorial on "Endowing An Individual." We have rarely had opportunity to print a thing which strikes us as so characteristic of a very individual individual.—*Ed.*]

After ten happy years in three pastorates I am leaving pastoral work. I am leaving it with the profound conviction that in no place are men more needed than in the pastoral relationship, and that in no place can a man make his life count for more.

But I am not leaving the ministry, and I would not leave it for any consideration.

The cause of my leaving the pastorate is one which concerns our entire denomination, and will, I hope, be good news to all who are interested in it, not because the man in the case happens to be myself, but because the circumstances which attend my resignation as pastor of the Caribou church are highly significant.

To state the case as briefly as posible, I will say that when I was asked to take the then new office, "Superintendent of Temperance Instruction and Work," for our General Sunday School Association, I did it believing that I could successfully carry on the work in addition to my pastoral duties. Within three months I found that this was not very long to be so, and that either the pastorate or the Temperance Department must be forsaken. Then and there I conceived the idea of an "endowed" temperance department, sufficiently endowed to enable one man, not necessarily myself, to give his entire time to the work. From that day, three years ago this very month, to the present time, the work has increased. A wonderful response has been made by our Sunday schools, and in addition to these many have come from the East and from the West, and from other points of the compass, to use our supplies and to invite our coöperation.

In November, 1916, good friends, a man and wife whose names are withheld by their urgent request, promised, not to endow the department, but to provide for my personal support for a series of years if I would give my entire time to the work.

This is what I am to do after March 1. I expect to live in Foxboro, Massachusetts, and to be at the command of the denomination, all of it, for any assistance or information I can furnish in this Temperance Department work.

The "high significance" of this new departure is not, to my mind, wholly the fact that the Temperance Department is to have my entire time, though this is well worth while, but lies in the fact that here are friends who have done what many of our people might do, and should long ago have done. They have made it possible for our denomination, which otherwise could not afford it, to have the services of one person in an important department.

This is where our church has suffered unrecognized but great loss. We have people who have wonderful ability and capacity for Sunday school work, for missionary work, for young people's work. What could we not have accomplished if, instead of compelling these people to earn their living otherwise, we had endowed or otherwise supported their respective departments, and permitted them to give, and to develop highly, their special and peculiar talents to our denomination!

It is not too late. Some one will yet arise, I feel sure, to do for the Missionary Department that which friends have done for the Temperance Department. Some one will arise to make it possible for our denominational officers to command the services of qualified persons whenever they find them.

Let me say that there is still large opportunity for any one specially interested in the Temperance Department to contribute to its support. I shall be glad to correspond with anybody who has interest in this direction, and to show them in detail what might be done, and much that needs to be done, with increased support.

I am not deceived, nor will I try to deceive you, by saying that "I go to a larger work," etc., in leaving pastoral duties. There is no larger work. As I said in the beginning, it is of prime importance. But our denomination needs ministers in specialized work, editors, superintendents, etc., as truly as it needs ministers in the parishes. For a season, at least (and I

hope the way will open to permanent service), I go into this sort of work because it seems to be my clear call and highest duty; but I am under no delusion that in any respect it is superior to or more important than the highest work to which a man can be called, the pastoral work.

YES, WE DARE AND ARE GLAD TO PRINT IT

"I have taken THE GRADUATE since my graduation. Enclosed is a renewal.

"I was much amused at the appropriation of my name by the Chicago Club. It seemed an inflation of their roll. On second and wiser thought, it is better that my name form part of a local organization: one can push what ideas he has with better backing. The Alumni Magazine has never had much creative thought put upon it. I doubt if any of the Clubs, ever, in their meetings talked over its form and contents and forwarded helpful and encouraging criticism. Yet it is their magazine. Some years ago I suggested the College and High School Notes, and the last year I have half-heartedly been thinking of a rather ambitious undertaking, not expensive I think, but with a great deal of work behind it. If I have time to look up the data needed, I shall offer the suggestion to the Chicago Club. They can discuss or omit discussion, as they please. At least, THE GRADUATE is not so poor as the Alumni Magazine here at the University.* I am fully aware of the difficulties of editing, and I honor the men behind our own college magazine. My criticism is merely that something should be done to make it better and *through the Clubs*."

* Which explains why we do not print the writer's name.

THAT FOSTER SON OF TUFTS

We loaned to the *Tufts Weekly* of February 14, our brief summary of the report which reached us concerning an achievement of Stephen A. Foster, '87:

The January 27 number of *Telephony*, a weekly trade journal published in Chicago, devoted nearly six pages to an account of decision handed down by Judge W. Dever, concerning a suit brought by a minority group of stockholders of the Central Union Telephony Co. against the President and Directors of the American Bell Telephone Co. and the Company itself. The decision is a triumph of the first order for the stockholders.

The interest to Tufts men lies in the fact that Stephen A. Foster '87 was the chief of counsel for the Central Union in this case which, as *Telephony* puts it, is "in the difficult and intricate questions involved, and the far-reaching effect of the decision, probably without precedent in the courts of Cook County."

An idea of the magnitude of this case can be gathered from the fact that the record covered some 30,000 pages and included hundreds of intricate exhibits. Judge Dever's opinion, one of the longest ever given in an Illinois court contained 100,000 words, typed on 179 pages of legal paper. Its reading occupied some four hours. The financial magnitude of this suit is indicated by the fact that the capitalization of the Central Union is $10,000,000; that one of the items of the dispute is a payment of $45,000,000; and that the period for which accounting must be rendered by the American Bell Co. covers twenty-two years. Counsel has been known to be working on the case for four or five years.

It will be noted that the article in *Telephony* is of considerable length, and we have no doubt that some of our legalistic Alumni will take pains to look up the January 27 number and get a more complete notion of the case.

Under date of March 10, 1917, there was issued a 28-page pamphlet which Foster prepared as attorney for the Cook County Bankers' Club. It appears that Foster had drawn a bill, to be submitted to the Illinois Legislature, proposing to

amend the Banking Laws of the State in such a way as to prevent the launching of banking enterprises by individuals who could not command capital properly proportionate to the amounts likely to be placed in their care. The new bill proposed to arrange this restriction on a basis of population, an arbitrary distinction thus being established between a small banking business in a big city and a small banking business in a small town. Questions of constitutionality naturally arise as to such a proposal, and the Foster pamphlet, which is conceived and executed in the spirit of a thorough-going decision of a presiding justice — though, indeed, waiving consideration of many "incidental problems presented for consideration in the drafting of the proposed amendments,"—arrives at an affirmative opinion on constitutionality. Fifty-four different cases are cited in the course of the argument,—cases in which constitutionality of other so-called discriminatory legislation has been called in question.

Chicago is at a considerable distance from the home-plate; but we seem not to need a telescope to discover that some real baseball is being played by yonder rightfielder.

PREPAREDNESS AT TUFTS

At a meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, held February 14, a committee consisting of Professors Hooper, Lane, Andrews, Dr. Chandler and Mr. Burden were appointed to consider what Tufts College can and should do in the present international crisis.

This committee at once undertook to make a census of the Graduates, Officers, and Students of the institution, to discover those who may be fitted for any kind of work that would be of value to the Nation in time of war.

Below is shown the back of the card sent to all graduates. A similar card was distributed to all undergraduates.

TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE

Place figure indicating years or fraction of year before any occupation in which you have had experience. Underline your preference.

Aviator	Engineer	Engineer	Bookkeeper	Musician
Chauffeur	Civil	Marine	Contractor	Nurse
Baseball	Electrical	Railroad	Pharmacist	Telegrapher
Football	Mechanical	Machinist	Pilot	Wire
Motor cyclist	Mining	Motorman	Purchasing Agent	Wireless
Power boats	Physician	Munitions	Statistician	Telephone
Yachts	Physicist	Sailor	Stenographer	Switchboard
Architect	Surgeon	Store keeper	Transportation	Trouble man
Chemist	Carpenter	Accountant	Draftsman	Typewriter
	Electrician	Administrator		

The committee then took up the question of Military Drill, and after several consultations with those in charge of military work at Harvard, organized a course with term-hour credit at Tufts under the temporary direction of Mr. Burden, as Commandant. Later the services of Major James C. D. Clark '94, who was a Captain in the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment during the Spanish War, were secured and Major Clark took charge of the work on April 2.

About the first of March, Tufts students began to enroll in the Naval Coast Defence Reserve, and in all, nearly fifty have been accepted, five of them with the temporary rating of Ensign.

On March 23, the committee requested the head of each department to report in writing the ways in which his department may be of direct and immediate service to the National Government. Among the replies received are those of the Chemical and Electrical Departments, which reported that they were already preparing to place their laboratories and staffs at the disposal of the Government for any kind of Chemical and Wireless work.

On April 2, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the recom-

mendation of the Preparedness Committee passed the following votes:

First. That the Faculty of Arts and Sciences recommend to the Trustees of Tufts College that Seniors who are called to the continuous service of the country in the present emergency shall be given the appropriate degree in June provided they are in good standing in their studies at the time of leaving.

Second. That full credit for the half-year will be granted in their various subjects to undergraduates in good standing who are called to National Service.

Third. That arrangements will be made for students to continue their work on return to College as though no interruption had taken place and that the advanced subjects will be adjusted to meet these conditions.

Fourth. That all petitions in regard to credit for work in the Naval Coast Defence Reserve be laid on the table owing to the recommendations in regard to giving credit herewith presented to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (April 2, 1917).

The Preparedness Committee have also coöperated in a movement to see that in case of Compulsory Military Training, such Military Training as Congress might require could be undertaken by young men without interfering with their College work.

Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, Pres. Richard C. Maclaurin of M. I. T., Pres. L. H. Murlin of Boston University, Pres. Hermon C. Bumpus of Tufts College and Pres. Charles W. Lyons of Boston College have sent the following communication to United States Senator Chamberlain, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs:

"We the undersigned would not put the slightest obstacle in the way of thorough and adequate training of every citizen for duties which his country may require of him. We would, however, call the attention of Congress to the fact that young men at a given age are not equally mature, and that there-

fore the requirement of one period of many months of continuous service after a particular birthday would cause needless hardship.

"We therefore urge that several years' option be given each individual, so that his training may come at some desirable stage in his education or occupation.

"We would also recommend if possible a division of continuous training into periods of say three months, connected and continued by such instruction as may be deemed wise, since there will be thereby not only a saving to the Government, but, as many occupations have three-month periods of slack work, a valuable adaptation to individual conditions."

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY ITEMS

Latin students at Columbia have formed a social club called the Poculum. . . The students of the University of Michigan have adopted an honor system for examinations by a two-thirds vote. . . The Wisconsin Legislature will be asked this year for a special appropriation to permit a general increase in the salaries of professors at the State University, in an effort to keep in sight of the cost of living—it is not proposed to keep pace with it, since Bradstreet's estimate of the increase is between twenty and twenty-five per cent. in the past year. Harvard is making an appeal for a permanent fund of ten millions for the same purpose. . . The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a tunnel which is used for testing æroplanes. Models up to twenty-four inches can be used in the experiments. Fans are used to give the air conditions desired. . . Northwestern University has announced that any law student who fails in more than one subject will be permanently removed from any further connection with the University. The student paper at another college, reporting the

fact, adds: "unless they take him on as a prof. The usual effect of such a rule is its immediate and final repeal." . . . Bates is rebuilding its cinder track in preparation for the annual meet of the New England Intercollegiate Association. . . . Yale has been represented abroad in the Ambulance Service by twenty-nine men, five of whom have received the *Croix de guerre* for bravery under fire, the men having removed wounded soldiers from zones of almost continuous bombardment, their ambulances often showing what they had gone through. Two Princeton men also received the *Croix de guerre* for the same kind of service. . . The annual report of the Chairman of the Appointments Committee of Columbia shows that in the year ended May 31 last, 718 students earned $155,976.96, an increase of more than $52,000 over the previous year. The earnings averaged $217.24 more than enough to pay tuition in the most expensive courses. . . A straw vote of the faculty and students at the University of Michigan just before election on the question of state-wide prohibition gave the drys an overwhelming majority. The vote of students was 2879 dry to 429 wet. The faculty voted 164 dry to 16 against prohibition. Out of the 498 women students all but 13 voted for prohibition; 2230 men students voted dry as against 400 wet. . . The Iowa gymnasium building was nearly destroyed a few weeks ago when the big boiler located under the gymnasium floor blew up and shattered everything in its path. . . A class in journalism has been added to the curriculum at the University of Vermont. Thirty-six students, half of them young women, signed for the course. . . The Yale Corporation has ratified the recommendation of the executive board of the Graduate School to admit women as candidates for the degree of Master of Arts. Women have heretofore been admitted at Yale to the Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Science, Doctor of Medicine, Bachelor of Music, and

Bachelor of Fine Arts. . . The cost of the 1916 Summer Session at the University of Wisconsin, in which 3144 students were enrolled, was $58,730.03, or about $18.66 per student, according to the director's report just issued. As the fees paid by these students amounted to $48,029.50, the total cost of the summer session to the state was $10,710.53, or about $3.40 per student. The average cost per student has been gradually reduced from $8.00 in 1912; it was $5.08 in 1915. . . . Officials of the Brown Union hit upon a novel and successful method of getting men to join that organization. They closed the doors of the Union Building to all non-members and posted a sign which gave their names and read: "Do you know why these men don't go into the Union building any more? They are not members and so cannot." This method caused 200 to join in one day. . . A modern concrete stadium, with a seating capacity of 50,000, is provided for in the plans of a professor in the department of engineering drawing at the Ohio State Unitersity. The stadium will be modeled after the one in use at the University of Chicago. The University of Pennsylvania, which in 1904 erected a stadium with a seating capacity of 19,000, finds the need of a larger one imperative. . . Appreciation of the work of the Minnesota football team during the 1916 season was emphasized when the report of the board of athletic control was published, showing that the box-office receipts for seven home games were $79,648.98. . . Professional football seems to be on the increase again, as old college stars can get places on the teams in the new Ohio League for next year. Solon, the disqualified Minnesota fullback, is playing with Duluth and gets as much as $500 a game. Finally Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian star, has gathered many crack men around the squad that he keeps at Canton, Ohio. . . The "Governor Stanford," the first locomotive to operate over the lines of the Southern Pacific

Railway system, has been placed in the Stanford University Museum. The old engine was built in Philadelphia during the Civil War in 1863 and shipped around the Horn. For many years it ran between Sacramento and Colfax. . . Over 1000 feet of film was taken during the Thanksgiving Day celebration at Texas, including the parade to the Capital, snake dance at the game, the dedication of the Longhorn steer, the co-ed rooting section and other scenes of interest. It is hoped that the pictures will pay for themselves on exhibition, after which they will be laid away among the sacred archives of the university for future special occasions. . . The Juniors at the University of California were rehearsing the class play. The villain was shot, the hero was wounded, the heroine alone escaped. A passerby heard the blanks go off and called in the police. An auto-load of cops surrounded the fraternity house where the rehearsal was in progress, and burst in with drawn revolvers. . . The Junior class at the University of Indiana have adopted shirts of most gorgeous purple as the official class insignia. Every member of the class must wear one of these purple flannel coverings on the campus or accept the consequences. . . A preliminary contribution to the American Drama Celebration will be the establishment of a dramatic laboratory for the study of art and stagecraft at the University of Pennsylvania by the Philomathean Literary Society. The society is now having a portable theatre built according to designs submitted by several members. It resembles the Portmanteau Theatre owned by Mr. Stuart Walter of New York, in that it can be folded up readily and placed on almost any platform or ball-room floor. It is the intention of the Philomathean Society to use their theatre as a laboratory for the study of dramatic forms. This year about four one-act plays will be produced and the management expects to tour with the theatre company.

DREAMS

C. H. Stone, Jr. '06

On College Hill I sit today. Ofttimes it seems a duty
For me to climb its crest and stay to feast my soul on beauty.

Far off, the cloudless summer sky kisses the hills' perfections,
While twenty towns and cities lie spread out in all directions;

Like jewels set in clasps of green, their roofs and spires showing,
While in and out amid the scene, the Mystic's tide is flowing.

There lies the route where Paul Revere rode Freedom's sons to waken;
While there the redcoats fled by fear of Yankee patriots shaken.

But ah! The scene that thrills my heart lies not far off but nearer,
And oh! for words of magic art to show its beauty clearer.

The soft turf stretches smooth and green beneath the elms and beeches.
Up the tall tower in matted sheen the climbing ivy reaches.

And every spot a tale could tell of small event or greater
Whose magic binds me by its spell closer to Alma Mater.

From these dear purlieus many a face I knew and loved has vanished;
Others have come to take their place and keep the ranks replenished.

But often, musing as I walk in dear familiar places,
I hear the old professors talk and see their kindly faces.

In chapel, from some shadowy nook they look out like a vision;
They come between me and my book, or flit through scenes Elysian.

There's "Dolly" of the magic art, mechanical, electric;
His jokes would stir the surly heart of even a dyspeptic.

(One Tufts Night, I remember how he kept us feeling jolly
Explaining how his LL.D. meant "Long live Dolly.")

And "Benny Brown" I see again, eyes over glasses peering,
As he a shoal of studious (?) men through "Analyt" was steering.

Eyes closed, there lectures "Billy Ship," sharp wit in language sober.
Our Mays were saved from many a slip by wise and grey October!

And lastly, him we christened "Dave" who nursed our feeble fires
Of poet lore and sought to save and set in tune our lyres.

For us they strove and plead and toiled without a thought of glory.
Go search the past! Its pages soiled will tell their simple story.

They all have vanished, but there stands yon tower gray, and from it,
Held high as if by stony hands the cross shows on its summit.

They strove and passed, but *this* remains. No monument could better
Mark here their striving and their gains who made the world their debtor.

The long slope of the ages down, from sire to son descending,
Wisdom has battled for the crown, with Ignorance contending.

And still goes on the equal war, and man's best powers are in it;
Strong minds, foregathered near and far, await the hour, the minute,

When Ignorance shall low be laid, Disease and Sin shall languish,
And Truth, no more a serving maid, shall Vice and Error vanquish!

And Love's sweet universal creed the world shall learn in beauty
When men know less of human greed and more of human duty.

They wrought for this and *we* must still, their heirs in light and learning,
Tend well the "light upon the Hill" and keep it trimmed and burning.

For Tufts a noble part must play, and firm position taking
Help usher in the glorious Day that in the east is breaking.

But I am dreaming! See! The sun far down the west is falling
In golden splendor. One by one the evening birds are calling.

Dreams of the past, how sweet ye are! Yet would that man might suture
Faith, Hope, and Love, and 'neath that star dream brighter of the future!

ALUMNI MEETINGS

Executive Committee. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Tufts College Alumni Association was held at the rooms of the Boston Tufts Club in the Hotel Oxford, Boston, on Monday, December 18, 1916.

There were present: President Sabine who was also authorized to cast votes for the New York and Boston Clubs; Vice-President Claus and Secretary Hill.

Voted: To dispense with the reading of the records of the last meeting.

Voted: Unanimously (including the votes of the Boston and New York Clubs), to join with the Boston Club and the Trustees of Tufts College in publishing an Alumni number of the *Tufts Weekly* to be mailed, free of expense, to every known Alumnus and former student, and to many prospective students, and to contribute one-third the total cost of publication and mailing, provided that the amount to be so contributed does not exceed $35.00.

Voted: Unanimously (including the vote of the New York Club), to request the Boston Tufts Club to conduct a self-supporting Field Day, open to all Alumni, on June 16, 1917.

Voted: (including the vote of the New York Club), to authorize the Treasurer in his discretion to loan to the Committee appointed for this purpose a sum equal to that loaned by the Boston Tufts Club but not exceeding $50.00, with the understanding that said loan shall be repaid to the Association.

Voted: To authorize the Treasurer to loan the Manager of the GRADUATE when needed during the year, a sum not to exceed $100.00, the same to be made in anticipation of dues.

Voted: To adjourn.

NORTHERN NEW YORK. The annual business meeting and banquet of the North Branch of Tufts Alumni Association of New York, was held at the Mohawk Hotel, Schenectady, January 19, 1917.

A new Constitution was adopted. This is now a constituent club and should be known as the Mohawk Tufts Club. The territory extends as far south as Poughkeepsie, west to Utica, N. Y., and east including Pittsfield, Mass.

The same officers were re-elected with J. M. Hollister '92, President and C. W. Taylor '10, 193 Division St., Schenectady, Secretary and Treasurer.

For entertainment, an illustrated talk was given on the "Application of Electricity in the Pulp and Paper Industry."

There were fifteen present, all of Schenectady.

PUGET SOUND. On March 3, 1917, a group of Tufts men met at the Northold Inn in Seattle, Wash., and formed the Tufts College Club of Puget Sound. Prof. E. A. Start '84, was elected President; F. B. Wilson '86, Vice-President; and L. F. Curtis '10, Secretary and Treasurer.

It was the intention of those present ultimately to organize according to the Constitution of the Tufts College Alumni Association and to include all Tufts men in Washington and Oregon.

Nineteen-Fifteen. Thirty-two men met at the Oxford in Boston on Saturday, March 31 for the sixth annual banquet of the class of 1915. "Mex" Fiske came to preside from New Jersey where he is with the Du Pont people. Others came from various towns in Connecticut and New York.

Fiske, class president, gave the welcome and introduced "Walt" Mitchell as toastmaster. Mitchell's characteristic stories, as he presented the various speakers, aroused enthusiasm to a high pitch.

George Angell was scheduled to speak but he was detained by evening work. "Bill" Macks also failed to appear. "Bob" Jameson—by the way, he is the father of the "class baby" now twenty months old—told of what Tufts has meant to him since he left the Hill.

From the Faculty, "Lou" Keegen '13, and Professor Seavey were guests. Keegen's topic was "The Present." He brought greetings and a message from Prexy, "Doc" Bolles, and "Bill" Hooper. He spoke of conditions at the Hill, recalling familiar scenes of the Campus, and outlined the work of the students in the Preparedness Movement. Professor Seavey renewed his relations with the Class, which, for various reasons, he had "favored" when they were undergraduates. He emphasized particularly their responsibility as Alumni of the College.

Everyone was provided with a paper cap of red and black bearing the class numerals, and plenty of "noise" was provided by souvenir noise-makers.

It was nearly midnight when the last of the songs and cheers rang out,—and there had been plenty of them since seven o'clock.

Boston. On Thursday evening, February 15, the Tufts Club held its regular monthly smoker at the Club-rooms. About seventy members were present. E. A. Terhune '17

gave an account of "Jumbo," the year book to be published by the Senior Class. The evening was then given over to the enjoyment of the "tricks" that were performed by L. A. Brignati, a professional entertainer and magician. Early in the evening "Doc" Hinckley tried to break up the meeting by concealing the pack of cards that was being used, but Mr. Brignati recovered his cards and proceeded. At one time it looked as if a fish dinner might be served; but the liquid refreshments contained no gold fish. Mr. Brignati was so successful in producing coins from unexpected places that we recommend that the Trustees procure his services for an endowment campaign.

All agreed that the evening was a success as far as enjoyment was concerned. The only fault that any one had to find was that the explanation of the tricks were not clear enough for the lay mind to grasp.

New York. The following resolution was despatched to New York members on March 10 by Secretary Swenson: *Whereas* it is important to establish the principle that by indefinitely continuing in office our Alumni Trustees, we defeat the purpose of alumni representation, and *whereas* two Alumni Trustees are completing a second term of office after ten years of service, be it RESOLVED that it is the sense of the Executive Committee representing the New York Alumni Association that other Alumni should succeed these Trustees for the next term (with the expectation that any Alumni Trustee who proves himself particularly desirable be made a member of the Permanent Board).

New York. The second smoker of the season was held at Reisenweber's, Eighth Ave. and Fifty-Ninth St., Wednesday evening, January 10. Dr. W. B. Giles '12 entertained the members with an illustrated talk on his experiences in France as

surgeon in connection with a War Hospital. The slides were excellent, well chosen, and interestingly described. Dr. Giles exhibited numerous war mementos, such as helmets, soldiers' equipments, darts of various kinds, bits of shrapnel and shell, and war-posters, English and French.

The talk was somewhat of the nature of that given by Dr. E. S. Bennett last year. Between the two, the members have had a rare opportunity, indeed, to gain an insight into the efficient manner in which the warring nations are caring for their wounded.

ALUMNI NOTES

Here are two men resigning government jobs for something better. A. F. Hawes '01 has resigned his position as forester for the State of Vermont. He is to enter the United States Relations Service, which has charge of all the agricultural extension in the country. While his headquarters will be in Washington, he will travel considerably, and New England is likely to receive a large part of his attention because of the great progress made in Eastern forestry. After receiving his A.B. at Tufts, Mr. Hawes completed two years' study at Yale, being granted the degree of Master of Forestry. . . . And W. Parker Jones '98 has announced his resignation from the United States Department of Agriculture as Assistant Solicitor of the Department and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry. Yes, Claude, it does look as though he were leaving a capital position. But listen! He has opened offices for the practice of the law, specializing in matters before the United States Courts and the several departments and commissions of the government. . . O. E. "Kid" Forrest '03 has won an enviable place in the bowling square of fame by toppling the pins for 694

while bowling with the Dreadnaughts against the Monitors in the Schenectady Boat Club League. He is now high man for the Union-Star trophy, a newspaper trophy offered for high 30-frame score. Such is fame! How would you be at rolling bombs at the Entente Alleys, as it were? . . . Wilwyn Herbert '08 is with the American Narrow Fabric Company at Bayonne, N.J. Not so narrow as to be "tight," we hope. . . If this is dry it is just because Rev. H. A. Hersey '03 has accepted the position of Superintendent of the Temperance Department of the General Sunday School Association of the Univeralist Church. His address is now Foxboro, Mass. . . Clarence E. Cousins '06, Instructor in Romance Languages at the University of Wisconsin, is residing at 412 N. Francis Street, Madison, Wis. . . L. W. Newell '04 has been appointed agent in charge of Raymond & Whitcomb's office at 300 Washington Street, Boston. He is also Vice-President of the Kearsarge Hotel Co. . . Percy R. Moore '07, Principal of the Wayland Academy, Hangchow, China, is spending this year in the United States working in the interest of his school. He is residing in Natick, Mass. . . . D. R. McJannet '16 is teaching German at the National Cathedral School for Boys at Washington, D. C. . . P. W. Fairbank '13 is an assistant superintendent with the Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn. . . We record with regret that Professor C. D. Bray was stricken with a severe illness on January 22. . . Dr. A. G. Richburg D09 has been appointed as dentist in charge of the clinic at the School for the Feeble Minded at Waverley. . . . The Rev. Rufus A. White, D.D., '85 has recently completed the twenty-fifth year of his pastorate of the People's Liberal Church in Chicago. Dr. White has been actively identified with the civic as well as the religious life of Chicago. He was for five years a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He organized the Penny

Savings Bank and a Day Nursery which grew into the Children's Aid Society. He is a member of the Legislative Voters' League, and has been a director of the United Charities. Guy C. Pierce '96 writes: "Dr. White is one of the Tufts men in Chicago of whom we are very proud." . . Malcolm U. Arthur ex–'09 was recently informed by Gen. Goethals, an old friend of his family, of an inheritance awaiting him in Alabama. Gen. Goethals has been trying to locate Mr. Arthur for two years, and finally picked him out of the line at a reception at Springfield. . . S. C. Wilson '01, of Chelsea, Vt., has been elected Speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives. Two other Tufts men are members of the Vermont Legislature: Frank H. Chessmore '95, of Richmond, and L. D. Coburn '88, of East Montpelier. . . Max Tennis '16 is in charge of the assaying department of the Eustis Mining Co., Eustis, Quebec. . . Charles M. Chapin '06 has resigned his position on the editorial staff of the *Boston Globe*, and entered the tannery business at Morrisville, Vt. . . Dr. A. G. Farquhar D16 has opened an office in the Medford Building, Medford. . . Alexander Dillingham '07 resigned as Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Tufts, and at midyears became a Civilian Instructor in Mathematics at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, having passed examinations for the position with a total of 198 points out of a possible 200. Wonder what the idea was in his dropping those two points? . . S. W. Mendum '85 has moved his law offices to Rooms 917 and 918 of the Kimball Building, 18 Tremont Street, Boston. . . Blanche Jouett '08 is a teacher in the Nashua, N. H. High School. . . . E. G. Hapgood '01 is Alderman-at-Large from Ward 5, Newton. . . Laurence M. Price '03 is an instructor in German in the University of California. His address is 2404 Cedar Street, Berkeley, Cal. . . C. S. Powers '14 is a commercial traveler with the Curtiss-Way Co.,

Inc., a printing establishment in Meriden, Conn. . . . . D. P. Ritschy '10 is a civil engineer for T. L. Eyre, Railroad Contractors, and is at present building a concrete arch bridge for the P. R. R. over the Schuylkill River at Manayunk, Philadelphia, Pa. . . H. G. Payrow '07 is teaching at Lehigh University. . . C. W. Taylor '10 is father of a daughter, born December 3, 1916. . . And from the far west we hear that Scott Houghton, Tufts 1939 or so, was born January 27, 1917. He is the son of Mark and Alma Bradbury Houghton, both of 1911. . . . C. D. Clark '95 played an important rôle in "Captain Kidd, Jr.," at the Cohan & Harris Theatre in New York City. . . . A. G. Richburg D09 calls our attention to this interesting quotation from the *Journal of the Allied Dental Societies* for June 1916: "An event which has caused quite a little favorable comment in Boston was the recent decision of the President and Trustees of Tufts College to start an afternoon clinic at the Dental School. Heretofore, the principal clinic has been held in the morning, but the large classes of the past few years have taxed to the very limit the capacity of the building and equipment. Accordingly, to relieve this congestion, the afternoon clinic has been put in operation. Monday afternoon, March 27, 1916, will be remembered as the date when this distinct step in advance was inaugurated and to the new President of Tufts College, Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, belongs the entire credit. In these days when it is necessary to eliminate waste and increase efficiency, it is surely a wise plan to arrange matters so that the Dental School shall be in use the entire day. In the person of Dr. William Rice, President Bumpus has made an excellent selection for director, for Dr. Rice is an able man and possesses the power to impart knowledge, as well as executive ability. Dr. Rice will be assisted by other capable men and the students are enthusiastic over the new arrangement, since they will have

opportunity to do more practical work than formerly. . . Professor L. R. Lewis '87 will be, for his third year, in charge of two music courses at the Harvard Summer School of 1917. . . . Guy E. Marion '03 has opened an office at 27 State Street, Boston, as Business Library Manager. . . Dr. F. O. Hall '84 bothered the Sons of the American Revolution somewhat by talking peace on February 18, when talking war was expected. The newspapers said Dr. Hall's expulsion was going to be effectuated by a certain Mr. Tubbs. We have n't bothered to find out what the dénoûment was. . . The *Modern Language Journal*, October 1916, in its list of contributions to Modern Language Methodology in America, for 1915, mentions an article in the *Monatshefte* for November by L. M. Price '03, in which he "strongly advocates real composition based on the text. Such a process is *natural* as the student is writing German and is not translating into German. Composition is basic and, properly taught, will lead to the goal of writing and speaking German effectively." . . And did we mention that our Professor H. V. Neal is responsible for the authorship of *Tufts College Studies, Volume Four, Number Three?* It is a reprint from *Science*, entitled: "The Basis of Individuality in Organisms; a Defense of Vitalism." . . .

New, Revised, and Confirmed Addresses

F. W. Burnham '05, 1659 Lee Road, Cleveland Heights, O. . . D. A. Searle '13, 805 L St., N. W., Washington, D. C. . . J. H. Douglas '05, Hingham, Mass. . . Rev. H. C. Gale '07, Unitarian Parsonage, Norwell, Mass. . . . R. S. Parks '05, 439 Prospect Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. . . H. L. Etheridge '13, 79 Mahlstedt Place, New Rochelle, N. Y. . . Mrs. Mary F. Goddard Moses '96, 24 Race St., Dubuque, Ia. . . W. H. Morrison, Jr. '10, 359 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. . . . Mrs. Elizabeth

Lane Stebbins, 509 Melrose Court, Clinton, Ia. . . Mrs. Katherine Stebbins Stevens '98, 2226 Loring Pl., University Hts., New York City. . . F. A. Maulsby '14, 51 Bryn Mawr Rd., East Cleveland, O. . E. W. Hayes '16 2513 Catalpa Ave., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y. . D. P. Ritschy '10, 5871 Drexel Road, Overbrook, Pa. . . F. W. Anderson '11, 91 Aldrich St., Roslindale, Mass. . . W. L. Beals '90, Middleboro, Mass. . . . A. M. Boutelle '01, 73 Grove St., Winchendon, Mass. . . Ernest Cobb '95, Pottersville, Mass. . . J. D. Danforth '02, 191 Elliott St., Danvers, Mass. . . . F. A. Dillingham '75, Wildwood Ave., Waterbury, Conn. . . Charles Gott '11, 145 Larch Road, Cambridge, Mass. . K. M. Holt '08, 48 Seymour Ave., Lynn, Mass. . . . E. M. Lee '85, 14 Main St., Gardner, Mass. . . H. E. Moffitt '11, West Brattleboro, Vt. . . H. G. Payrow '07, Lehigh University, So. Bethlehem, Pa. . . R. T. Weeks '98, 121 Cypress St., Newton Center, Mass. . . A. J. Cardall T95, 141 Mechanic St., Orange, Mass. . . J. A. Prentiss '14, 206 Prospect St., Belmont, Mass. . . H. E. Snow '15, 237 Willow St., Bridgeport, Conn. . . . John Vannevar T80, 95 Monument Ave., Swampscott, Mass. . . M. C. Ward T96, 35 Orchard St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. . . R. B. Larkin D12, 22 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass. . J. L. Merrill D08, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. . . J. G. Perman D14, 810 Park Building, Worcester, Mass. . Tekla Berg M98, 1 Atlantic Ave., Lynn, Mass. . T. F. Capeles M09, Haverhill National Bank Building, Haverhill, Mass. . W. E. Caswell M09, 1147 Main St., Brockton, Mass. . . E. A. Coates, Jr. M11, Army Medical School, Washington, D. C. . . J. E. Dwyer, Jr. M11, 47 Inman St., Cambridge, Mass. . . R. F. Hodgdon M02, 16 Westwood Road, Somerville, Mass. . . W. L. Howe M00, 657

Broadway, Everett, Mass. . B. F. Janes M08, 218 Elm St., Northampton, Mass. . . R. W. Place M97, 165 Medford St., Somerville, Mass. . . Sumner Remick, Clifford, Mass. . . F. J. Russell M97, Vermont State School, Brandon, Vt. . H. C. Mason '08, 355 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . J. B. Maguire '15, 817 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind. . H. E. Cushman T90, 79 Putnam St., West Newton, Mass. . . E. P. Esten '16, 124 Pine St., Chicopee Falls, Mass. . . E. P. Clarke '95, 284 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. . . F. Brigham '12, General Hospital 20, Army P.O. S18, British Expeditionary Force, France. . . Rose Greenberg '13, 75 Harvard Ave., Allston, Mass. . . Benjamin David Cohen (now Caine) D13, 509 West Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla. . E. C. Hunt '16, 40 Franklin St., Somerville. . . H. W. Andrews '98, 22 Gordon St., Pittsfield, Mass. . G. H. Dickinson D10, Meriden, Conn. . . L. A. Luce M06, 536 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. . . G. W. Armstrong '08, 10 Fulton Place, Boston. . . E. R. Comee '15, 18 Federal St., Brunswick, Me. . . . F. W. Coughlin '01, 294 Washington St., Boston. . . . H. B. Swig D09, 123 Ruthven St., Roxbury, Mass. . . Walter Goggin '08, 46 Orchard St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. . S. W. Blanchard M05, 411 Marlborough St., Boston. . . W. I. Ryder M13, 483 Beacon St., Boston. . . O. S. Creeley '03, 128 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass. . . H. S. Ekdahl D12, 23 Brockton Ave., Quincy, Mass. . . C. W. De Wolf M12, Mayo Block, Leominster, Mass. . J. R. Cross '16, 31 Milk St., Boston. . . H. A. Stafford '16, Chester, Pa. . C. C. O'Neil '15, Cumberland Mills, Me. . Samuel Loomis '16, Cumberland Mills, Me. . . R. E. Sargent '13, 150 Hodge Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. . . E. E. Fickett '98, 5185 Von Versen Ave., St. Louis, Mo. . . . L. B. King '09, 30 State St. Boston and 9 Franklin

Ave., Taunton, Mass. . . J. A. Neale '15, 34 Joy St., Boston. . . W. J. Bennett '14, 59 Grove St., W. Medford, Mass. . F. W. Hewitt '08, 7 Park Circle, Arlington, Mass. . E. A. Geer '14, Three Rivers, Mass. . B. A. Ward, Jr. '15, Box 60, Wenham, Mass. . W. R. Avery '14, 864 People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. . . J. M. Scanlon D14, 504 Bay State Building, Lawrence, Mass. . F. Shapiro '15, 66 Astor St., Newark, N. J. . . A. G. Hooper '12, 84 State St., Boston.

Deaths

Anthony W. Bowman M97, August 14, 1916, at Tacoma, Wash. . . Dr. Esther M. Park (Mrs. J. J. Ward) M16, February 24, 1917, at Boston, Mass. . . Dr. Stephen A. Pedrick M95, January 11, 1917, at Rowley, Mass. . . Dr. Sverker Luttrop D07, January 11, 1917, at Boston, Mass. . . . Dr. James B. Brewster '63, November 7, 1914, at Plymouth, Mass.

Engagement

Charles E. Moore '15 to Alice L. Etheridge, of Winchester.

Marriages

John E. Libby '11 and Gladyse Mildred Lane, on March 22, at Lewiston, Maine. . . Francis A. Maulsby '14 and Isabelle Woodruff Pembrook, at Roxbury, December 25. . Dr. W. Oliver Barney M12 and Albertina Clara Lupien, in New York City, February 21, 1917. . . . Stanley M. Brown '12 and Ethel Thomas, at Wollaston, February 24.

THROUGH A GRADUATE'S GLASSES

A certain graduate who lives within walking distance of the "Hill" and keeps pretty well posted, finds, nevertheless, that he has to wipe his glasses and rub his eyes every year in order to get a good look at something or other going on right under his nose.

Year before last it was the annual Foot Ball Dinner at Goddard Gymnasium. He was interested in the team—had seen a few games—knew some of the men—wanted to be "among those present" and hear what was said. But he was wholly unprepared for what happened.

Apparently every man in college was there and full of intense but well restrained enthusiasm. The speakers represented the team and its management, and distinguished men spoke for the Board of Trustees, the Administrative Board, and for the Alumni at large. Naturally, athletics in general, and Foot Ball in particular, got a good deal of attention; but there was an undercurrent of seriousness—something inspiring in much that was said. So strong an impression did it all make upon the visitor that he was almost ready to say that no other assembly he ever fell in with, so well personified Tufts College as a living, moving institution.

The next thing that gave this man a jolt was what he saw and heard in Jackson Gymnasium one evening. He had been duly impressed years ago by "Comus" and "Old Fortunatus," when the entire College bestirred itself, as it were, regardless of time and expense, in order to make a record in dramatics. He was sceptical though, about college dramatics on a small scale; he enacted a part himself once in "Thirty Minutes for Refreshments."

Consequently some of the work done on the little stage in the athletic field greatly interested, tremendously amused and astonished him.

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Last fall, for the third time, this willing-to-be-astonished graduate had to rub his glasses. Although the affair has been in operation several years, he attended for the first time the Engineering School Visitors' Night. The whole place was aglow and going from the wireless apparatus on the top floor of Robinson to gas-analysis in the basement of the Chemical Building. Instructors and students were on hand to tell something about coils, spectroscopes and what-not, and young chemists lectured impressively on the doings of bubbling apparatus. It was a potent appeal to the prospective student and an interesting exhibit for anyone to see.

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This last experience suggests that it would give most "Hill" men a shock if they could see a similar cross section of the professional schools some evening.

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There is a small, shallow pond on the campus of a New England college, and early in the fall sophomores and freshmen have a rope-pull on its banks. A number of freshmen line up on one side of the pond; an equal number of sophomores on the other, and the weaker team gets dragged through the water.

As a method of finding out which is the stronger body of men it is wasteful of time, energy, and clothing, and is, perhaps, foolish. Finding the total weight of the men on each side would, in most cases, settle the question just as the struggle does. But

there was a contest last year, and the year before, and there will be one next year, and the year after, probably.

When a man marks his ballot in a polling booth, what does he record—an opinion—a sincere and earnest wish—or which end of the rope he has got hold of?

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President, E. D. Sabine, '96; Vice-Presidents, H. T. Claus, '05; O. G. Tinkham, M'05; Secretary-Treasurer, R. W. Hill, '04, 70 Washington St., Salem, Mass.; Necrologist, S. W. Mendum, '85, 18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

THE TUFTS CLUB OF BOSTON

President, C. F. Berry, Jr.,'04; Secretary, G. S. Miller, '06, 128 North St., Medford Hillside; Treasurer, W. H. Arnold, D '07, 8 Beacon St., Boston.

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THE CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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THE TUFTS COLLEGE CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

President, Fred Gowing,'81; Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. S. Gray,'92, 708 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF RHODE ISLAND

President, S. M. Pitman,'69; Secretary-Treasurer, W. P. Gannett, Jr., '86, 85 Wickenden St., Providence.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PITTSBURG

President, L. R. Brooks, '08; Secretary-Treasurer, F. B. Fairbanks, '13, 817 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

(OVER)

THE TUFTS COLLEGE CLUB OF WASHINGTON

President, John J. Phelan, '07; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Warren, '02, 1600 15th St., Washington, D. C.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LAWRENCE

President, E. M. Lynch, D '10; Secretary, T. F. Greene, D '15, 5 Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass.

THE TUFTS COLLEGE CLUB OF VERMONT

President, F. E. Kimball, '92; Secretary-Treasurer, S. E. Darling, Jr., '09, Hardwick.

(Not affiliated with the General Alumni Association)

TUFTS COLLEGE CLUB OF PUGET SOUND

President, E. A. Start, '84; Secretary-Treasurer, L. F. Curtis, '10, 6309 12th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

THE TUFTS MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President, I. H. Coriat, M'00; Secretary, Elmer S. Bagnall, M'13, 9 School Street, Groveland, Mass.

TUFTS MEDICAL ALUMNI CLUB

President, W. J. Brown, M'06; Secretary-Treasurer, C. W. Harrington, M'06, 545 Broadway, Everett.

THE BOSTON AND TUFTS DENTAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President, P. H. Barton, D '11; Secretary, H. W. Perkins, D '09, 29 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

THE ASSOCIATION OF TUFTS ALUMNÆ

President, Mrs. Helen Brown Keating, '97; First Vice-President, Miss Blanche H. Hooper, '04; Second Vice-President, Miss Ethel M. Hayes, '96; Clerk, Miss Ethel M. Aiken, '09; Registrar, Miss Bella C. Porter, '07, Stoughton, Mass.; Treasurer, Miss Amy Winn, '08.